

WALL STREET BANKS APPROVE MONEY BILL

NEW YORK BANKING COMMUNITY SEEKS READY TO ACCEPT MEASURE AS PASSED BY SENATE.

BECOMES A LAW SOON

Will Be Submitted for President's Signature Early Next Week According to Plans of Democratic Leaders.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 20.—Passage of the currency bill in Washington finds the local banking community which was not too kindly disposed toward the measure in its inception, more or less ready to accept the salient features of the bill. Changes which the senate made in the bill, the guarantee of deposits which was inserted by the senate is practically the only change made in fundamentals. All the changes made by the senate are understood to be agreeable to President Wilson.

People's Christmas Gift.

As one administration official put it today, "the plan is to have the president sign this bill before Wednesday so that it may become a Christmas present for the American people."

When the bill becomes law, President Wilson will be confronted with making the first step to put it into effect. That will be the appointment of a federal reserve board of seven members who will make all the arrangements for transition from the present currency system to the new one.

May Sign Bill Monday.

President Wilson probably will leave here Tuesday for Pass Christian, Miss., for his three weeks' vacation. He expects to sign the currency bill Monday night.

Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, an early White House caller today, said the people of his state would not hamper the president's efforts to get a complete reform.

The president was in good health today, but stayed in his study working on many things that he hopes to clear up before going on his vacation. He expects to announce the appointment of three interstate commerce commissioners soon.

In the House.

After a hot debate in the house today administration leaders had their way and sent the currency bill to a conference committee. Attempts to conciliate at once in the senate amendments were defeated 294 to 59.

With the House in disorder, Representative Mann moved to instruct the house conferees to disagree to the senate amendment and agree to the "Hitchcock" bill rejected by the senate.

Prepared Bill for Wilson.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Final work of preparing the administration currency bill for President Wilson's signature was begun today when house and senate conferees met to compose differences between the "Owen substitute" as the measure was known as it passed the senate, and the Glass bill which was the administration measure in the house.

Senators Owen, Reed, O'Gorman, Pomerene, Shaffroth and Hollis, Democrats, and Senators Nelson, Bristow, and Crawford, republicans, will represent the senate in the conferees. Chairman Glass of the house banking committee, who will preside for the house, will lead the conferees who will include Representatives Corbin and Blaydes. An effort will be made to argue upon a report which both houses of congress can accept so that the bill may be finally engrossed and taken to the White House to become a law with President Wilson's signature by Tuesday.

Delay House Conference.

On its way to conference the bill struck a snag in the house, where a fight over the number of conferees and the question of separate votes on some of the senate amendments caused a delay. Representative Glass asked unanimous consent to disagree to the senate amendments and send the bill to conference. Representatives Hardwick of Georgia, and Madden of Illinois, contended the house should have as many conferees as the senate had said that they desired an opportunity to vote on some of the amendments.

Majority Leader Underwood secured unanimous consent to take up the bill. But Representative Murray of Oklahoma moved to concur in the senate amendments and the reading of the fifty pages of changes made by the senate was ordered, causing a long delay in getting the bill before the conference committee.

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A complete stock here at this late hour. You'll find many places where stocks have become depleted by this time. Ours should have too had we employed ordinary methods.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

Today our stock is as complete and fresh as it was two weeks ago. express shipments daily account for it. If there's anything you want to buy for "him" you'll find it here.

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR.
and you will want money to buy presents. Bring all your Junk here where you will get the highest market prices and it will be like finding money.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 S. River St. Both Phones.

Stanley D. Tallman
LAWYER
and U. S. Court Commissioner.
13 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville.

The GEA Shop

Eat a Home Cooked Hot Luncheon
and buy your Xmas gifts at the

TEA SHOP

for they are all home made and will impart a personal tone to each gift.

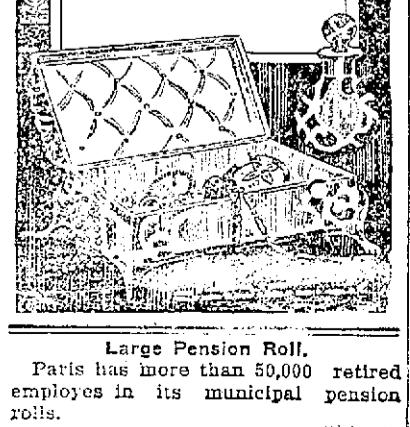
Open Mon., Tues., and Wed. Evenings.

Gift Suggestions

From the little store around the corner.

Diamonds
Watches
Rings
Silverware
Sterling Spoons
Chains
Lavaliers
Lockets
Bracelets
Cuff Links
Scarf Pins
Brooches
Emblem Rings,
Pins and Charms
Bar Pins
Knives, gold and
silver
Clocks
Cut Glass
Jewel Boxes
Umbrellas
Toilet Sets
Smoking Sets
Manicure Sets
Rosaries
Mesh Bags
Vanity Boxes
Scissors
Card Cases
Cigarette Cases
Match Boxes
Silver Thimbles
Etc., Etc.

Fatzinger's
Next to the Post office.



Large Pension Roll.
Paris has more than 50,000 retired employees in its municipal pension rolls.

CHEER THE CHURCHES

First Baptist Church.
First Baptist church—Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.
Regular Sunday morning worship and Christmas service:—10:30. Sermon subject: A Christless Christmas—Prelude—"Gloria in Excelsis".

Mozart
Anthem—"Sanctus"..... Gounod
Anthem—"To Victory"..... Neldlinger
Double quartet.

Offertory—"The Rosary"..... Nevin

Postlude—"Christmas March"..... Merkel

Sunday school—12:00 noon. Classes for everyone. Christmas lesson.

Young People's Society:—6:30. Leader, Roy Clegg. Subject: The Christmas Spirit and How It May Prevail.

Sacred concert of Christmas music:—7:30 p. m.

Organ Prelude—"Unfold Ye Portals"..... Gounod

Mrs. Wallis..... Whitely Coombs

Double quartet.

Trio—"Large"..... Handel

Solo—Miss Wilma Soverhill, piano—Miss Lalla Soverhill, cello—

Mr. Arthur Duet—"Christmas Song"..... Adolph Adam

Mrs. Mohr, Mrs. Thomas

Violin solo—"Benedictus"..... Mackenzie

Miss Wilma Soverhill

Anthem—"The Bethlehem Babe"..... Ira B. Wilson

Quartet.

Offertory—"Meditation"..... Baldwin

"Jesus Is Born a King"..... W. M. S. Brown

Double quartet.

Organ postlude—"March in A"..... Read

Carroll Methodist Church.

Carroll Methodist church—Rev. T. E. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess.

9:45—Class meeting. C. H. Howland, leader.

10:30—Processional—"Holy Night, Silent Night".....

Junior and primary departments of the S. S. Christmas Sermon, by the pastor: "The Word Made Flesh."

Music by young people's choir in charge of Miss Sewell:—"The Birthday of a King"..... Neldlinger

"To Victory"..... Neldlinger

News served for the young people and children in the Processional.

Sunday school—11:45. T. E. Benson, superintendent.

Junior League:—3:00 p. m.

Epworth League:—6:30. Miss Mary Wright, leader.

7:30—"Christmas Cantata."

"The Christ Child" (Hawley.)

Part I.

"The Voice of Him That Crieth"..... E. E. Van Pool

"The People That Walk in Darkness"..... F. Doane

Chorus—"Arise, Shine"..... S. F. Richards

"Behold a King Shall Reign"..... S. F. Richards

"He Shall Feed His Flock"..... Mrs. W. Taylor, Marie Grinnell, Mrs. Geo. Jacobs.

"Hark! Hark! The Lark"..... Wilbur Austin

Quartet and chorus—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountain".....

Medley:—J. R. Nichols, Doane, E. E. Van Pool, F. Doane.

"My Lord Doth Magnify the Lord"..... Miss E. Sewell

Chorus—"Sing, O Heavens."

Quartet—"Blessed Is He."

Chorus—"Hosanna."

Chorus—"Nativity."

Part II.

"The Plains of Bethlehem"..... Mrs. S. F. Richards

"And Lo, the Angel of the Lord"..... S. F. Richards

"Ring Out Glad Bells of Christmas"..... M. Grinnell

"Once Within These Stable"..... Primary department.

Story—"The Little Fir Tree".....

Played by children of third grade.

Solo—"Christmas Bells"..... Wilma Bates

Story—"Little Piccolo"..... Told by Mrs. Roy Palmer

Played by children of fourth grade.

Song—"Once Within These Stable"..... Primary department.

Story—"The Little Fir Tree"..... Told by Geneva Lowth

Played by children of third grade.

Solo—"Christmas Bells"..... Wilma Bates

Story—"Little Piccolo"..... Told by Miss Vera Hough

Played by children of kindergarten, first and second grades.

Song—"Once Within These Stable"..... Primary department.

Story—"The Little Fir Tree"..... Told by Geneva Lowth

Played by children of third grade.

Solo—"Christmas Bells"..... Wilma Bates

Story—"Peace Song"..... Told by Dean Kimball

Scene by boys of Miss Helen Jeffries class. Harold Buell as the chief.

Song—"O Little Town of Bethlehem"..... M. Grinnell

Story—"Ring Out Glad Bells of Christmas"..... S. F. Richards

"Once Within These Stable"..... Primary department.

Story—"The Little Fir Tree"..... Told by Marion Fletcher

Story—"O Thou That Tellest"..... Told by Frances Brown

Address—"The First Christmas and Its King"..... Dr. Beaton

Solo and quartet—"Peace on Earth".....

Miss St. Clair, Mrs. Nichols, Miss Grinnell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Rose

"Fear Not, For Behold, I Bring Good Tidings"..... S. F. Richards

"And Suddenly There Was With the Angels"..... Miss E. Sewell

Chorus—"Glory to God".....

Quartet—"Hosanna!"

Chorus—"Nativity."

Sunday school—12:00 a. m. Harry Clinton, superintendent.

Preaching—11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Birth of Christ the Greatest Event in Human History."

Christian Endeavor:—6:00 p. m. Miss Edie Safady, leader.

Preaching—7:00 p. m. Subject: "No Room at the Inn."

Special Christmas music has been arranged for both morning and evening services.

The Christmas entertainment will be given on Wednesday evening. It will be free for everybody.

The public is always made welcome to all the services of this church.

Richard's Memorial Church.

Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. Charles J. Roberts, pastor.

Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Harry Clinton, superintendent.

Preaching—11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Birth of Christ the Greatest

Event in Human History."

Christian Endeavor:—6:00 p. m. Miss Edie Safady, leader.

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Christ Church—Episcopal.

Christ church, Episcopal—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector.

The fourth Sunday in Advent; also St. Thomas' Day.

Holy communion:—8:00 a. m.

Morning prayer, litany and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12:00 p. m.

Evening prayer:—4:30 p. m.

Wednesday Festival for the children of the Sunday school service in the church at 4:30 p. m.

Thursday—Christmas Day. Holy Communion:—7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, sermon and holy communion:—10:30 a. m. Offering at this service for aged and infirm clergy fund.

Friday—St. Stephen's Day. Holy communion:—8:00 a. m.

Saturday—St. John's Day. Holy communion:—8:00 a. m.

Evening:—4:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Fourth Sunday in Advent.

Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—9:30 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon:—10:30 a. m.

Evening:—4:30 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Corner Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor.

Morning service:—11:00 a. m.

Sunday school:—9:45 a. m.

All are cordially invited.

Christian Science Church.

First church of Christ, Scientist.

Scientist church—corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Services:—Sunday: 10:30 a. m.

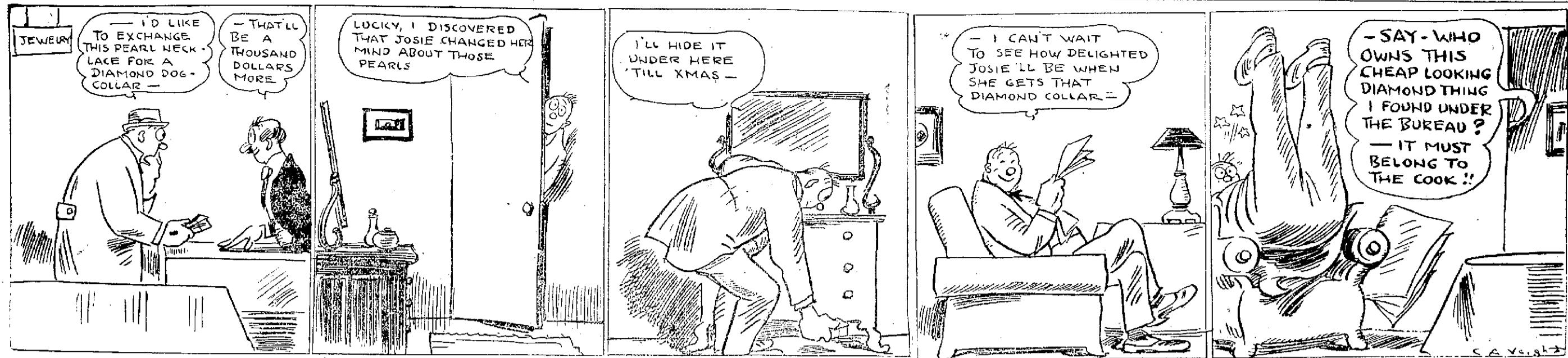
Sunday school:—12 m.

Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson sermon: Sunday

Sterling Silver For Xmas Gifts

Egg Spoon \$1.25 to \$2
Domine Sugar Trays \$3.50 to \$12
Napkin Rings, Holders and Markers \$1 up
Tea Balls 75¢ to \$1.25
Fruit Bowls \$1.00 to \$2.50
Olive Dishes \$1.00 up
Candlesticks \$2.50 to \$25
Olive Spoon \$1.25 to \$3.50
Sugar Bowls \$6 to \$40
Cream Ladle \$1.25 to \$3.50
Marmalade Jars \$3.50 to \$12
Water Pitchers \$3.50 to \$125
Cream Pitchers \$5 to \$35
Sardine Server \$1.50 to \$3
Cucumber Server \$2 to \$5
Bonbon Dishes \$3.50 to \$15
Ice Cream Plate \$5 to \$15
Sugar and Cream Sets \$10 to \$75
Almond Dishes, doz. \$12 to \$24
Grape Scissors \$1.50 to \$13.50
Gravy Boat and Tray



GINK AND DINK—MUST BE JOSIE HAS CHANGED HER MIND AGAIN.

Sport Snap Shots

BY MORRIS MILLER

Jack Adams, catcher, who played the biggest part of the season with New Orleans last year, comes forth to claim the biggest hard buck average of any player in any league, big or brush. Adams started the season with Toledo in the A. A. and was later sent to New Orleans. After laming the following we feel that he should cop the belt. Here is the list of his most important misfortunes: In the first game of the season with Toledo a player sat into him at the plate and broke his ankle. Eight weeks in the hospital. While his ankle was still in a cast he was called in to play first base for another injured player and managed to strain his right knee so that it later developed water on the knee. Shortly after he was sold to New Orleans and in the first game he

and judgment that the Cincinnati affair has asked of him is far from pleasing. If Mr. Tener is able to negotiate the wrangle with grace and with satisfaction to one and all, still keeping intact his well-known dignity, he will have shown himself to be an ideal man for the position to which he has been elected. Perhaps after all it is well that this problem has confronted him at the time it did, as it will surely acquaint him with the tasks connected with his job. And he will be able to show us his capabilities in this direction. ***

There will be at least one change in baseball rules when the American and National rules committee meet next month and it was the clever wit of Steve O'Neil, the Nap catcher, that brought the need of this change, as the rules stand at present a runner on base cannot advance when catcher interferes with the batter. Cleveland was playing the St. Louis Browns, with the Browns at bat and Jimmy Austin on third. The score was tied and one run would have sealed up the game. The Nap twirler was using a very slow wind-up and Austin had an excellent chance to get a nice lead off third. O'Neil noticed this and also knew that he could not be able to get Austin in at the plate if the batter hit anything at all. So O'Neil tipped that ball at the man at the bat in such a way that all could see. The ball went to the grandstand and the batter went down to first, but Austin was held at third. The game in this way was practically saved for the Naps. The rule will be changed so that all runners on bases advance a bag when the batter is interfered with by the catcher. The rules committee will also consider the trapped ball and will lay down rules of these two leagues, the rules of these points being different in the National and American. In the National league if the pitcher drops the ball when winding up it is called a balk and all on bases advance a bag. In the American league this is not the case and the baserunners advance at their own risk.

Mr. John K. Tener has taken up his new duties as National league chief under the most discouraging circumstances. To be thrust at once upon a problem demanding the tact of a statesman.

College Sport Letter Shows Activities of Big Varsitys for Winter and Spring Sports—Other College News.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Dec. 20.—Candidates for places upon the various winter and spring sport teams of the colleges and universities in all parts of the country will resume training immediately after the Christmas holidays. Places are open for varsity contenders in basketball, hockey, gymnastics, swimming, baseball, lacrosse, track and crew combinations, and competition will continue from early in January to late in June. Some idea of this athletic activity in the leading universities of the east and west can be gained from the schedule laid out at Harvard.

Water Polo. The University of Chicago swimmers under Coach White have been trying out the new aquatic game known as water basketball in order to determine whether or not it will prove a practicable substitute for polo. Polo was officially abolished by the conference ruling two years ago and since that time efforts have been made to secure a water contest which will prove an equal attraction. Water polo was generally regarded as the roughest interscholastic sport and has been viewed with much disapproval for years.

The action of Wesleyan in declining to meet Yale in football in 1914 has won approval from a number of the smaller eastern universities. The idea of action as the horses for the big college elevens greatly attracts to lesser schools, especially Not. once in a blue moon does a victory come to the little team and injuries and broken combinations frequently result in defeat when the major college team meets its natural rival in the biggest game of the schedule.

May Ear Americans. English college and sporting papers are filled with correspondence and con, relative to the right of the Oxford University Athletic Club to bar or limit the athletic activity of Oxford scholars. As is the case in this country, opinion appears to be almost evenly divided upon the subject and there is no reason for believing that the recent rulings will be altered or rescinded.

Athletes at Yale. According to data compiled at Yale 1,230 upper classmen participated in athletic activity during the autumn. Tennis leads with 145; wrestling was second with 80; golf had 68 devotees; crew 64; and football 55. It was estimated that 550 students used the gymnasium and swimming pool. About the same proportion were preserved in the freshman class, where 478 students were checked as training for eleven teams or sports.

ORGANIZE CLASSES IN GYMNASIUM WORK

Perfect Plans for Opening Association Building for Winter's Indoor Activity.

Next week will mark the opening of the gymnasium classes at the completely remodeled association building, the work on which is all but finished. The new gymnasium has been equipped with the most modern apparatus and will furnish the best court for basketball, volleyball and other indoor games of any gymnasium in southern Wisconsin.

Open A Savings Account

for your child or grandchild. The little book you receive, made out in the child's name, will make an excellent Christmas gift.

4% Interest On Savings

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE Evansville, Wis.

Founded 1870.
GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.

EVANSVILLE

The locker rooms are ready and the keys will be given out on Monday to the members. Physical Director E. Yordy has completed the organization of the classes, but no definite date has been set for the first class night. The bowling alleys will not be opened for some time as the balls were not satisfactory and have been sent back to the factory. The billiard room has been completed and will be in use as soon as the building is opened to the public.

It is the plan of Director Yordy to have a business men's class for regular gymnasium work in corrective exercises including calisthenic drills and apparatus work. Separate nights will be given for tennis, golf, which promises to become a popular game among the members of this class.

The seniors will have two nights a week for gym work and a third night for basketball. It is planned to open a class for working boys, two nights of gym work and one night of basketball. The high school boys are to have a separate class two nights a week. Two junior classes will be organized, meeting twice a week in the afternoon. After the schedule is in working order, it is planned to establish a leaders' class, the best gymnasium men being picked to lead in the group work. Senior leaders will have charge of the working boys' class.

The hours for the playing of handball will be from ten o'clock in the morning until nine-thirty at night, by special appointment.

JANESVILLE BOWLERS DEFEAT BELOIT FIVE

Local Ten Pin Men Defeat Visitors in First Two Games Winning by Fifty-Seven Pins.

Beloit was handed something of a jolt when their bowlers failed to win the third game from Janesville in their session at Miller's alleys last evening. The Line City men made a desperate effort to square their score in the last game, but the locals' steady bowling in the early frames banked their hopes.

Starting in the first game, Janesville totaled a lead of 43 pins which they increased to 103 in the next contest. Beloit beat out the local five by 58 pins in the final game but had started two games with the honors. Messner of Beloit, was high man, rolling over a 215 score in the last frame. Lee, the new man for the Janesville bowlers, performed in great style, putting down 181 in his final effort. Abramah was a victim of bad luck at split shots and at one time went half way down the alley to knock over the seven ten pins in a split to give him a two hundred score. Being caught at foul lines at that prevented Lee from scoring high man.

In the afternoon, the Pure Milk Company went down to defeat before Dickerson's Stars by 149 pins. With all their season's victories to their credit, the milkmen fell down by the brilliant and shining work of the stars, lead by Captain Dickerson.

Last night's score:

Messner 145 145 215
Brenda 106 132 134
Dianney 163 157 147
Olson 149 152 146
Berg 163 164 169

Totals 722 724 811
Janesville.

Lee 158 147 181
Neighbors 126 167 131
Merrick 138 158 173
Abramah 168 161 135
Osborn 185 151 135

Totals 775 784 755

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

Craft 100 74 95
Rice 179 171 124
Quinn 105 126 134
Capt. Fries 144 114 101
Gridley 112 146 113

Totals 632 631 576

Dickerson's All Stars.

Lee 117 131 128
Robbins 160 146 214
Newman 121 115 115
Ricker 146 136 122
Lay 153 152 134

Totals 697 680 711

Many of Them.

A door was made to shut, but some apparently sensible people never realize this fact.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Lollies for Children, the best medicine for Colds, Coughs, Headache, Frightfulness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Dried by Mothers for 22 years. "THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL." Sold by all Drug Stores, Inc. "Don't Accept any Substitute." Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, 142 Reg. N. Y.

It is in every way satisfactory. Served in a punch bowl, with chipped ice, it is delightful at all social entertainments. In fact, it is more than a beverage; it creates an appetite, acts as a tonic and

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Gray's Famous Ginger Ale

The oldest and most up-to-date motorcycle and bicycle repair shop in Rock County.

Reliable repair men and all work guaranteed.

Full line of motorcycles, bicycles, tires and accessories.

Your Xmas present should be a bicycle or go-cycle.

C. H. COX
Corn Exchange

GHAS. GRAY

Manufacturer
S. Locust St.
Both phones.



Apollo Theatre

Tonight and Sunday

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Six Malvins Troupe

A family of marvelous acrobatic and tumbling artists.

Waldron & Harris

Comedy Singing and Talking.

Myers & Hall

Two clever girls featuring vocal and piano selections.

Special Tonight Only

A famous 2-reel feature
ESCAPED FROM THE ASYLUM
A Parallel of

Harry Thaw's Escape From Mattewan

PRICES: Matinee, 2:30, all seats 10c; boxes, 25c. Evening, 7:30, 9:15, 10c and 20c; boxes, 50c.



The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with the name of the advertiser, and the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representations contained in a Gazette advertisement.

WEATHER FORECAST



The weather will be fair, but the temperature will fall sharply, reaching 15 degrees Sunday morning. Will be of short duration.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gits ye
An' ye'se sp'ne is feelin' proud,
Don't fergit to up and fling it

At a soun'that's feelin' blue,
For the minit that ye sling it
It's a boomerang to you.

—Capt. Jack Crawford.

For eight long days, in the early part of December, not a ray of sunshie lighted up the gloom, and more or less skepticism prevailed, as to whether the sun would ever shine again.

The gray days of this sunless period had a depressing influence, because the warm weather which accompanied the fog and mist was unseasonable, and stocks of goods bought for the early winter trade, refused to move.

This brought disappointment and loss to the men who owned them. It is always difficult to be cheerful under such circumstances, and the homes affected always share in this kind of misfortunes.

This comparatively small class was not the only class to suffer, for the weather "got on our nerves," and the most of us went around with a chip on our shoulders, ready for discussion on short notice, and fully convinced that we were martyrs to some conspiracy beyond our control.

But one night a full-bled moon, several days old and forgotten, broke through the darkness and lighted up the firmament, while the same old-time stars dotted the canopy.

The next morning the sun rolled up over the horizon, flooding the landscape with light, and before its genial rays the nightmare of fog and gloom disappeared, like the dew on a summer morning, while the crisp, frosty air cleared the atmosphere, and drove the cobwebs from our brain, and restored both heart and mind to normal condition.

These weather experiences are common to humanity, and they are as varied as they are common. While Wisconsin is enjoying California weather in December, Colorado is buried in snow, and Texas deluged with a destructive rainfall.

It is sometimes helpful to remember that the forces of nature, while beyond our control, are in competent hands, and that the same God who pronounced His work good, back in the days of creation, is still competent to direct.

The weather is so universally good in all parts of the country, that it attracts but little attention and not very much appreciation. We take it for granted, like many other common blessings, and it takes a cyclone or a hail storm to wake us up.

Some people possess the happy faculty of living in an atmosphere of sunshine all the time, and because of this fact they are envied by the rest of us—less fortunate—who argue that a happy disposition is due either to inheritance, or a mental weakness which fails to recognize responsibility. We have no ambition to be classed with the latter, and many of us are certain that the birthmark of perpetual happiness is not a part of our equipment.

It is possible to be sound in mind, and bankrupt in inheritance, and still possess a disposition which radiates sunshine and happiness, for the mind and heart are capable of wonderful development along the lines of cheerfulness and optimism.

Some of the great heroes are victims of physical infirmities which render them almost helpless. They suffer, not only without complaint, but with no apparent thought of their own condition. Refined, as by fire in the furnace of affliction, we covet their graces and marvel at their patient endurance. They are God's object lessons scattered along the roadway for a purpose.

There is one season of the year when every heart should be filled with gladness, whether the sun shines or not, and that is the glad Christmas time, just now in its glory.

It's worth something to live in a land where prosperity has so long prevailed, that dire poverty is practically unknown. Of course there are always unfortunate homes, which suffer want perhaps through no fault of their own, but the average American home, in this year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirteen, approaches Christmas day, free from want and with a little surplus with which to fill the children's stockings in the chimney corner.

Then there is a little army of good fellows, scattered over the land, engaged in the work of the Master by playing Santa Claus for homes which might otherwise be neglected. There is something about Christmas which breaks down all barriers and all creeds, and invites the comradeship of a common brotherhood.

The babe and the manger at Bethlehem excited but little attention, outside of the race which recognized in the child the fulfillment of prophecy, and their faith was shaken long before His mission was fulfilled, because He did not establish an earthly kingdom.

But today, all over Christendom, the name of Jesus is familiar to every child, and cherished in every home, and the glad anthems, dedicated to the story of His lowly birth, are chanted in the churches of every creed.

The significance of this universal homage, means more than a tribute to a sacred memory. It means personal recognition of a Messiah who lives today in the hearts of men, and whose presence is more real than was the presence of the babe in the manger to the men who saw only in the child the coming ruler of an oppressed people.

The life beyond is shrouded in mystery, for no eye has yet penetrated the vale, but faith comes to the rescue, and hope sustains, and all because the voice of the Master comes ringing down the centuries, echoing with promises of immortal life.

The few brief years of His earthly pilgrimage were spent in cramped environments. The manger and the cross were spanned by half a lifetime, but when the life went out its impress was so thoroughly stamped on the heart of humanity, that willing hands were ready to represent Him as a lowly servant who "went about doing good."

As we approach this Christmas time, two thousand years this side the birth day of the Child, the world is filled with loving hearts, striving to do His will, and the disposition to "pass along" the blessings, was never more pronounced than today. This is the Christmas spirit which brings mutual joy and happiness.

Twas But a Dream.
Seated in an old arm chair,
At the close of day,
Climb beside the great log fire
Feeble, old and gray.
Silent and alone he watched
The ruddy embers glow.
Just as he'd done o'er and o'er,
Those long, long years ago.

No voice to break the silence,
No sound to still the strain,
Save the patter of the snow flakes,
Against the window pane.
The soft glow of the fire-light
Casts strange shadows over all
Bringing back to him sweet memories
Of faces on the wall.

He heard the ringing laughter
Of a child so full of glee,
And how the bright eyes sparkled
As she sat upon his knee.
He held the chubby hands in his,
And smoothed the silken hair,
He kissed the rosy dimpled cheek,
Of the babe so young and fair.

The stockings, he saw hanging
About the old fireplace,
And filled them full of playthings,
With a smile upon his face.
How softly then he tiptoed
To the little trundle-bed,
Where she was sweetly sleeping,
And stroked the curly head.

The children, Christmas morning,
With eager faces sought
The stockings and with good things
That "Santa Claus" had brought.
He saw their bright young faces,
How real it all did seem;
But when he was awakened
Alas, 'Twas but a dream.

—Chas. H. Patterson.
To Take Out Spots.

It is not generally known that eucalyptus oil will remove grease, including machine oil, from any fabric without injuring it in any way. Dressmakers should welcome this tip, as oil is often spilt on a costume in the making, due to bad working machine.

LYRIC-MAJESTIC

Saturday, Dec. 20, special 10c program, including the first two-part Kinetograph feature, "Venetian Tongues," a two-part Esmeralda feature, "The Brand of Evil," and two single-reel photoplays by Kalem and Lubin.

Sunday, Dec. 21, special Vitascope Day program, featuring such famous favorites as Maurice Costello (in two-part feature), Clara Kimball Young, Zena Keefe, S. Rankin Drew, Ned Finley, Kate Price and Mary Maurice. Six-reel program, 10c.

Thursday, Dec. 25, is the date set for Dion Boucicault's wonderful play of the South before the War, "The Octoroon." An excellent production of one of the choicest gems of the American stage, yet the admission will be only a dime.

Same program at both theaters.

ROYAL THEATER

The Mutual Movies Make the Time Fly
Three reels of the Best Motion Pictures and Vaudeville.

TONIGHT
The Quakeress
A two reel feature by the Broncho Players of the Old Quaker Days.

A Quiet Little Wedding
A Keystone comedy. The kind that makes you laugh.

The Knickerbocker Co.
In a laughable Farce comedy.

SUNDAY'S OFFERING
Carmen
A very interesting love drama produced by a notable Thanhouser cast.

De Groot & Langtry
In a laughable comedy.

Hear Baby Eddie
The world's youngest Comedian, 3 years old, in the latest songs and jokes.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

ADMISSION, 5c and 10c

How to Detect the Alum Baking Powder

"Which are the alum baking powders; how can I avoid them unless they are named?" asks a housekeeper.

Here is one way: take the can of a low-priced powder in your hand and read the ingredient clause upon the back label. The law requires that if the powder contains alum that fact must be there stated. If you find one of the ingredients named alum, or sulphate of aluminum, you have found an alum baking powder.

There is another and a better way. You don't have to know the names of the alum powders. Use Royal Baking Powder only; that assures you a cream of tartar powder, and the purest and most healthful baking powder beyond question.

Might Explain It.
After spending the summer in a mountain hamlet in Tennessee, the visitor hired a native to help pack up. As they were engaged in boxing a shelf of books the mountaineer remarked: "Somehow Ah neva keered much fo' books; but," he resumed after a thoughtful pause, "Ah can't read, an' mebbe that had sumpin' to do with it."

Florida's Tiny Mountain.
Mount Pleasant, Florida, is probably the smallest mountain, as well as the least in elevation in this country. It is only 301 feet above sea level, and is the highest determining point in the state.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and is easily applied with the following directions: Take Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients in what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprs., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Tonic for constipation.

To Take Out Spots.

It is not generally known that eucalyptus oil will remove grease, including machine oil, from any fabric without injuring it in any way. Dressmakers should welcome this tip, as oil is often spilt on a costume in the making, due to bad working machine.

Umbrellas

DETACHABLE HANDLES, TURN BACK TIPS

PACK AWAY IN TRUNK OR SUIT CASE.

STERLING SILVER AND GOLD PLATED HANDLES.

\$3.75 to \$6.00

SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW
HALL & SAYLES
"The Reliable Jewelers."

LOOK FOR THE RED SEAL.

Initial and other Xmas Stationery..... 35c to \$2.50

SMITHS' PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

MYERS THEATRE

TWO DAYS AND CHRISTMAS MATINEE.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25 AND 26.
EVENING 8:15.
MATINEE 3:00

LYMAN H. HOWE'S

TRAVEL FESTIVAL
20 BIG NEW FEATURES
Awe-Inspiring Spectacle of the

Grand Canyon

Of Arizona

A Mile Deep

INDIAN TYPES DANCES
NAVAJO INDUSTRIES

THRILLING RESCUES FROM AN OCEAN GREYHOUND.

Shipwrecked DASHED ON THE ROCKS
SPEEDING BY HYDRO-AEROPLANE

A MILE HIGH OVER PARIS

YACHTING OFF MONTE CARLO

WONDERS OF MARINE LIFE

MANY OTHERS.

PRICES—Evenings and Matinee, Main Floor, 50c; First

2 Rows Balcony 50; Remainder Balcony 35c; Gallery, 25c.

Seats on sale Tuesday at 9: A. M.

FOR XMAS

Get your friend a box of those famous

PRIZE SEAL CIGARS

J. J. WATKINS, Manufacturer.

Phone 943 Red. 116 Corn Exchange. Janesville, Wisconsin.

MYERS THEATRE

The Home of The Universal Program.
Presenting at all times the latest and best Motion Pictures in the city.

SPECIAL - TONIGHT - SPECIAL

The Biggest Motion Picture Entertainment Ever Offered In Janesville

THE BATTLE OF CAMERON DAM

This picture shows the history of the Deitz Family and where rights were trampled by power. This is shown in three parts with a lecture by members of the famous Deitz family.

FROM DAWN TO DARK

A stirring two-reel drama with Grace Gunard and Francis Ford in the leading role assisted by a capable Co.

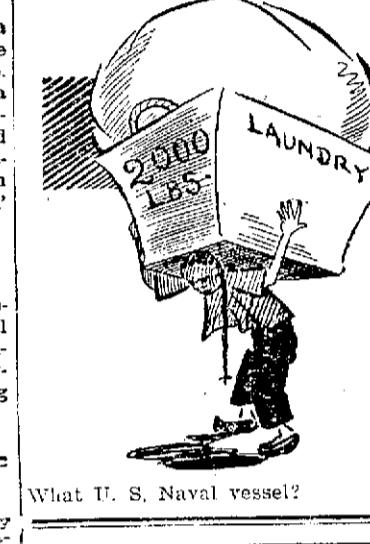
THE TENDERFOOT'S TURN

A picture showing how the tenderfoot got even with his enemies, affording the biggest laugh ever produced by the Frontier Players.

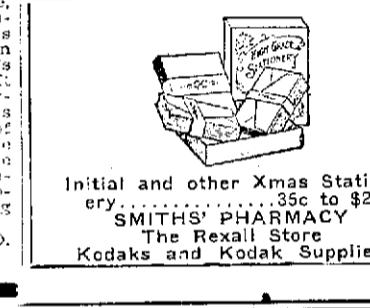
BY FATE'S DECREE

A very interesting picture by the Rex Players.

ADMISSION 10c



What U. S. Naval vessel?



The Turkish Bath

is the best safe-guard to health. There is no method of increasing and retaining bodily vigor equal to the combined ELECTRIC LIGHT AND TURKISH BATH. My methods are different from those of most masseurs, and a trial will convince you of their merits.

An ounce of prevention now is better than a pound of cure later on.

G. M. LARSON

MECHANO-THERAPIST.

109 S. Main. Both Phones.

Lady Attendant.

A GIFT OF MUSIC

If he or she is musically inclined you can find a host of ideas and suggestions here. All kinds of musical instruments—Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Accordions, Banjos, Harmonicas, Phonographs and Records, and all supplies.

Sheet Music in A Large and Varied Selection

KOESELIN'S

THE MUSIC STORE:

East Milwaukee Street. Myers Hotel Block.

Beautiful Gold or Porcelain Bridgework

Am doing some of the finest work of my life this winter.
Teeth without plates.

My prices are the lowest in the city and I guarantee the work to be the very best in every particular.

Quality of gold, workmanship, etc., etc.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

THE BEST GIFT

And most valuable present for Christmas for wife, son, daughter or friend—

A FIRST NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS BOOK.

The amount may not be large but the fact that it is a deposit in his or her name will be a great factor for determining future savings.

Remember this in making your Xmas selection of a gift.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

Xmas Gifts

We have an excellent line of moderately priced gifts.

Mirrors, from 50c to \$3.00.

Toilet Sets

Combs and Brush Sets.

Perfume, 25c to \$2.50.

Pocket Knives.

Johnsons' Chocolates.

Manicure Sets.

CIGARS—All leading brands in 10c and 25c, for 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00.

J. P. Baker & Son
Druggists

Framed Pictures For Xmas Gifts

We have two special lots of Framed Pictures that will make splendid Xmas gifts.

Lot No. 1, worth \$1.00 each now priced at **50c** each.

Lot No. 2, worth \$2.00 each now priced at **\$1.00** each.

DIEHLS, Art Store
26 West Milwaukee Street.

Roller Skating At The Rink

Every afternoon.

A Bracelet to be Given Away Absolutely Free

Each lady will receive a coupon every night at the door. The winner will be drawn Saturday Night. Save your coupons, you might be the lucky one.

For Prompt Attention

Phone your order to the Smith Drug Co., 114 Rock Co., 473 Bell; Private phone 497 Black; Res: 257 Rock Co., 357 Bell.

Piano Moving a Specialty

Build special size piano boxes to order.

C. W. SCHWARTZ.
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—A few parties to order their dressed plump fat suring chickens and ducks for Christmas direct from the farm to be delivered Wednesday. Peter Mork, Farmer's line, New phone.

FOR SALE—White Plymouth Rock Cockers, \$1.50. Mrs. Jas. Plum, Avalon Ave. 9, Johnston Center. 22-12-20-12.

FOR SALE—About twenty early Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock pullets. Call at 528 Chamber St., or call new phone No. 1218 rec'd 22-12-20-31.

Extinguishing Fire.

If a rug is thrown over a burning object it must be wrapped closely in order to exclude air. The burning goes on just the same as long as air is present. Water to anything but an oil fire, salt and sand are all good extinguishers. A wet towel thrown over an alcohol blaze—or any other—will extinguish it sufficiently so that it may be smothered easily. Pull down a blazing curtain and extinguish it on the floor. But do it once! If you must call for help do it while you are there.

What Please Her.

Mrs. McFoy—I know you'll be pleased to hear, Mrs. McSnubb, that my daughter Mary Ann is to be married to Jiminy Doyle next winter." Mrs. McSnubb—*"Indade, Oi am that, fur it was only this marning that I saw the poor boy's fayther foite him out at the house."*—Puck.

OPEN EVENINGS

until 9:30. The Big Store will be open evenings Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

... J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT DRAMATIC CLUB

Last Act of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" Given at Weekly Meeting of Growing Club.

With every meeting greater success is marking the progress of the Janesville Dramatic Club, and the members' increased confidence that the organization will be able to carry through its anticipations for a longer time, to study the higher class of plays and to present a performance on the Janesville stage. New members are seeking to enroll and the interest is contagious among lovers of good drama.

At last night's meeting at the city hall the last act of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" was presented, and the society voted to continue their study of this play because of its high merit. A free discussion of the drama was held by the club, and hope was expressed that at some future time the club may stage the play. Miss Mary Robery gave an excellent reading of "Old Time Theatres and Methods of Preparing and Presenting Plays."

For the time being the club has decided to turn its attention to the study of the higher dramas with no attempt to present a play to the Janesville public. In this way interest will not be centered upon a few members selected for the cast and a general discussion among all the members is aimed to create a holding interest.

Parker Fountain Pens from \$1.50 to \$10.00 at Smiths' Pharmacy.

JOHN SOULMAN HAS HIS FAITH SHAKEN

Does Not Think as Much of Western Mining Investments as He Did Formerly.

Several years ago John Soulman of this city purchased fifty hundred shares of the Colorado Mining Company, located near Wallace, Idaho. He paid ten cents a share for his purchase and was informed that it would soon change in price. It has, but instead of going up it has gone down, and Mr. Soulman has received a very promising offer of .0012 cents per share. Just at present he is wondering if it would really pay him to waste postage stamp in accepting the offer or not.

Initial and other Xmas Stationery 35c to \$3.00 at Smiths' Pharmacy.

Fancy Perfumes in Xmas boxes 25c to \$5 at Smiths' Pharmacy.

MRS. SWANSON ENTERTAINS FOR MISS LOUISE MUELLER

Mrs. Charles Swanson entertained at her home on South Franklin street Friday evening for Miss Louise Mueller and Myron Griffey, who are soon to be married. The evening was spent at cards, at which honors were won by Miss Mueller and Mrs. Kerzmann. Delicous refreshments were served. The guests presented the young couple with handsewn set of dishes.

Miss Mahel De Coster entertained a few of her friends for Miss Mueller on Thursday evening. Cards and music were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served.

EDGERTON GIRL TO WED CRAWFORD COUNTY JUDGE

The wedding of Miss Hess B. Keller of Edgerton to Judge Alvin B. Peterson of Soldiers' Grove, a county seat within a few days of a marriage license for the couple having been issued today at the county clerk's office. Other licenses were issued to the following: William Wilkinson, Jr., and Jessie Wilkinson, both of the town of Bradford, and to John Albright of Albany and Minnie Bishop of Evansville.

Kodaks and Kodak Albums from \$1 up at Smiths' Pharmacy.

ENGINE HOUSE MASCOT IS MOURNED BY FIREMEN

Belle, the coach dog of the West Side Engine House, died last evening. Belle was a great favorite with the firemen, always rode to all the fires, and took a great deal of interest in everything connected with the engine house. She was about 15 years old.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

First Baptist church Sunday night.

REV. AND MRS. HAZEN ILL: RECEPTION IS POSTPONED

Owing to the illness of both Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, the Christmas reception which was planned by the members of the Baptist church and congregation at the church parlors on Monday evening has been indefinitely postponed.

Hot Water Bottles for Xmas gifts from \$1 to \$2 at Smiths' Pharmacy.

TO ALL YE GENTLEWOMEN
Come to Ye Lavender Shop for Christ mas gifts. Afternoons and evenings 312 Milton Ave.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the banking house of said bank, on Tuesday, January 13th, 1914, between the hours of 10:00 A. M. and 12:00 P. M.

Dated December 13, 1913.

H. S. HAGGART, Cashier.

A special meeting of Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., will be held at their hall on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of making arrangements for the funeral of Brother Thos. Drummond.

J. E. Botsford, N. G. Wm. Douglas, Secy.

Mrs. Wm. Phelps has resigned his position with Miller Bros. and accepted a similar one with the Smoke Shop.

What Please Her.

Mrs. McFoy—I know you'll be pleased to hear, Mrs. McSnubb, that my daughter Mary Ann is to be married to Jiminy Doyle next winter." Mrs. McSnubb—*"Indade, Oi am that, fur it was only this marning that I saw the poor boy's fayther foite him out at the house."*—Puck.

OPEN EVENINGS

until 9:30. The Big Store will be open evenings Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

... J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank Flaherty and Raymond Hayes returned last evening from Notre Dame university to spend the Christmas vacation at the home of their parents.

Miss Nellie Cronin, who is teaching school at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, has returned home to spend the vacation with her parents.

Mr. William Ward of Sharon is the guest of Janesville friends for the week-end.

Mark Cullen and sister, Miss Alice Cullen, will spend the holiday vacation from Sacred Heart college at Prairie du Chien with their parents.

The Misses Lucile Hyde and Alta Hillel are home from Michigan, where they are attending school.

Norman Carle and Robert Jeffreys came home today from Howe, Ind.

Mrs. Sue McManus has returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Eugene Wick is home for Christmas from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

Edward Stevel of Wayland, Acadia, New Haven, Conn., is the guest of Alonso Pond.

Mrs. Walter King and daughter of Minneapolis are guests of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spelman of South Jackson street.

Miss Jessie Pruner of Northwestern university, Evanston, is spending her vacation at her home in this city.

Miss Winnie Sovoroff of this city is spending the week in Edgerton with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Osborn and children will leave on Tuesday for Bay City, Michigan, where they will remain for some time, the guests of Mrs. Osborn's father, Captain Davis.

The Young Married People's Dancing club met last evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. There were about fifteen couples present.

Miss Elizabeth Cowles of this city and Mrs. J. D. Burgett of East Troy, left the first of the week for Corroado, Florida, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

The Misses Grace and Jean Jeffris of Chicago will spend the holiday season in this city with relatives and friends.

Miss Harriet Parsons of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Watt for the next two weeks.

Mrs. M. G. Jeffris and Miss Helen Jeffris are spending the day in Chicago.

Trinity church Sunday school is rehearsing for a Christmas cantata entitled "Santa Claus' Vision," which will be given in the Guild hall on "Holy Innocents" eve, Saturday, December 27th, at 7:30. Miss Laura Mosher has charge of the rehearsals. Miss Alida Chase left this morning for McGregor, Iowa, to spend her vacation.

Mrs. A. A. Jackson and daughter, Miss Faunnie Jackson, Macon, Ill., are the guests of friends in town for the next two weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Hayner of Milton avenue is entertaining Mrs. Grace Hayner and daughter, Miss Ruth May, of Madison, during the Christmas holidays.

Stanley Yonce returned today from Providence, Rhode Island, where he is attending Brown university, to spend his vacation.

Ibrahim Soltan is home for the holidays from Nashville, Tenn., where he is attending school.

Rufus Jenkins and Robert Carle came home today from Howe, Indiana, military school to spend their vacation with a handsewn set of dishes.

J. T. Snyder of this city was a business caller in Center this week.

The University class met with Miss Emma Richardson on Friday afternoon.

Ernest Buchanan was a business caller in Milton on Thursday.

Mrs. G. K. Butts and Miss Dora Butts of Milton Junction were Janesville shoppers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jorgenson of Evansville spent Thursday in Janesville with friends.

W. G. W. Smith, of the Hotel Hilton in Beloit was in Janesville on Friday.

Miss Juliette Bostwick, who is teaching at Quincy, Ill., arrived home today. She will remain until after Christmas.

Mrs. Jones of the State School for the Blind, will spend her vacation with her daughter in Oberlin, Ohio.

William Eldredge was a visitor in Beloit on Friday.

Joseph Ryan, Frank Sutherland, Stanley Judd and Cal Blodgett returned today from Beloit college to spend their vacation at home.

W. M. Vickerman of Milton Junction, on June 28, last, while in the employ of the Northwestern road, brought the other suit sealing \$25,000 damages for personal injuries which he suffered at Sharon, Wisconsin, on June 28, last, while in the employ of the railroad company. McCarthy claimed to have suffered a severely strained shoulder and neck as the result of a freight car door falling upon him while he was removing a barrel from the car, one of his required duties. As a result he has been unable to use his left arm since the accident. Negligence is charged the company which failed to inspect the car or take it to the shop for repair although its defects were called to the attention of officials. Action is brought under the Federal Employers' Liability Act.

Barton and Kay and W. H. Dougherty are the attorneys for Fraunfelder and W. H. Dougherty is attorney for McCarthy.

DRUMMER MISSES TRAIN AS HE WAITS AT DEPOT: THEN MISSES SUIT CASE

At the Northwestern station there is a valuable suit case awaiting a traveling man, who had caused the police some trouble, first, in getting it off on his right train, and then to find his suit case, which he claimed had been stolen at the depot.

On Thursday an absent-minded drummer from Aurora, Illinois, left his suit case at the station and missed two trains while waiting at the station rooms. When he finally left to board the five o'clock train, he missed his suit case. Unhappily he failed to leave his address or name and, after complaining to the patrolman on the train, and on the passenger, the man, who had taken the suit case from the depot by mistake and returned it several hours later. Meanwhile the mystery of the lost suit case cannot be solved until the owner from Aurora can be found.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

First Baptist church Sunday night.</p

CITY SCHOOLS ENJOY CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

EXERCISES DEDICATED TO OLD ST. NICK YESTERDAY AT PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS OF INTEREST.

RECITATIONS ARE GOOD

School Closed Yesterday or Two Weeks, January 5th Being the Date Set for Re-opening.

Every public school in the city closed their respective buildings yesterday afternoon for a two weeks' vacation, with Christmas exercises which were rated as being about the best that the schools have given as a dedication to old St. Nicholas.

The high school had for their exercises a talk by Dr. David Beaton of the Congregational church of this city. All of the graded schools held various exercises, including dialogues, recitations and songs, which were highly complimented by those mothers and friends who attended the functions.

School will re-open on January the fifth of next year. The students about the city are all anxious that the vacation is at hand, as many have been getting rather restless in school for some time past. The programs as given yesterday at the various schools are as follows:

ADAMS SCHOOL

Kindergarten, A Morning Thanksgiving, Gordon Lamb. Welcome, Gordon Lamb. Merry Christmas, Boys. Christmas Day, Donald Stewart. Folk Song, Six little girls. Little Jack Horner, Homer Gridley. Little Miss Muffet, Maude Rhea Perry. We Thank Thee, Heavenly Father. A Letter to Santa, George Seiber. Christmas Carol, Girls. A Dance, Four boys and four girls. Christmas Good, Christmas If You're Good, Eileen Luloff, Leah Adams. The Little New Year, Bermita Lloyd. Santa's Bells, Dorothy Buss. Santa Claus, Oscar Lee Brownell. Jingle, Presenting Our Gifts, Willie Henke.

First and Second Grades. Play—“Christmas Candles”, Williamina Cook, Elinor Gridley, Maurice Kramer and twelve little girls. Recitation—“Santa Claus”, Mabel Kuhlow. Story—“Golden Cobwebs”, Ellsworth Gitchell. Play—“Golden Cobwebs”, Second grade. Song—“Christmas Carol”, Second grade. Song—“Klapp Dance”, Second grade. Song—“Lullaby”, Second grade. Dorothy Decker, Jessie Drayton, Edith Starr, Helen Levy, Elizabeth Ticknor. Recitation—“A Busy Season”, Malcolm Knoff. Song—“Little Jack Horner”, Harold Keating. Song—“Christmas Eve”, Catherine Atwood. Dorothy Decker, Ruth Lynch, Marion Buckley, Elizabeth Ticknor, Mabel Lezow. Song—“Christmas Hymn”, Shoemaker’s Dance, Second grade. “Mother Goose Play”, First grade. Song—“When Good Old Kris Comes Round”,

Third and Fourth Grades. Song—“Christmas Bells”, School. Recitation—“Christmas”, Isabel Moyer. Violin solo—“Hurrah for Good Old Santa Claus”, Ivan Lloyd. Folk Dance—“Klapp Danzen”, Fourth grade. Song—“Holy Night”, Third grade girls. Play—“The Lost Reindeer”, Third and fourth grade. Recitation—“Lady Gwendolyn’s Guest”, Georgine Kueck. Song—“Christmas”, School. Folk dance—“Shoemakers’ Dance”, Third grade. Song—“Christmas Story”, Ruth Chadderton. Folk dance—“Bielking”, Fourth grade. Song—“Christmas Carol”, School.

Fifth Grade. Song by the school. Recitation—“The Story of Christmas”, Genevieve Murphy. Recitation—“A Note to Santa”, Esther Show. Recitation—“Marjorie’s Christmas Dream”, Louise Ford. Recitation—“The Billionaire Boy and the Poor Boy”, Roger Scofield and George Hulbert. Song by the school. Recitation—“The Turkey’s Lament”, Bernice Raught. Recitation—“Christmas Tree”, Laura Penny. Recitation—“An Eastern Legend”, Rosamond Cook. Recitation—“December”, Martha Kraeger. Play—“Faithful Service”, School. Recitation—“Hard Times for George”, Russell Moore. Recitation—“The Christmas Tree”, Harry Pierce. Recitation—“Coming of Santa”, Grace Dabson. Song by the school. Recitation—“Santa in a Down-Town Flat”, Franklin Schultz. Recitation—“Queen of the Days”, Norma Lenest. Recitation—“The Bird’s Christmas Carol”, Vera Moeser. Recitation—“Little Goittleeb”, Elizabeth Bushorr. Exercise—“A Tribute of the Months”, Twelve children. Song by the school.

Sixth and Seventh Grades. Music—Genevieve Metzinger. Duet—Ruth Roberts, Leonora Fairfield. Three songs by seventh grade. Violin solo—“Fairy Kisses”, Karl Decker.

“The Spirit of Christmas”, Florence Richards and Fairies. Play in sixth grade—December’s Daughter.

Music—“The Dawn of Christmas Day”, Frances Manz, Esther Barker, Margretha Leyzow.

Play by seventh grade—“In Santa Claus Land”, Kurt Fuchs.

“Santa Claus”, Mrs. Santa Claus, Olive Kemmerer.

“Frosty Jack”, Karl Decker.

“Mischievous Finder”, Edwin Fisher.

“Footman Groom”, Elton Jenkins.

“Charity”, Ottlie Ploegert.

“Fairy King Henry”, Ella Strunz.

“Mrs. Blake and Family”, Mary Luella Moore, Irene Keading, Mary Daly, Harold C. X.

“Peter Perwinkle”, Henry Weber.

“Nancy White”, Kathryn Pierce.

Recitation—“Mariou Decker Music”.

“CAST”, Dolbrunka, A Little Peasant Girl, Lura Lawyer.

Cinderhag, Her Stepmother, Irina Minick. Kathinka, her stepsister, Gwendolyn Decker. December, Laveline Burridge. January, Ruth Barker. February, Camilla Barker. March, Lorene Kistler. April, Deere Miller. May, Kathryn Bauer. June, Dorothy Kueck. July, Ruth O’Hara. September, Leona Eckstein. October, Anna Blum. November, Bessie Moyer. The Woods, Schaffie Razook, Lehrer. Tunstaud, Raymond Thompson. Snow—Marie Rasmussen.

Garfield School, Welcome, Agnes Courtney. Song, Nazareth. A Xmas Puzzle, Lucille Atkinson. Dialogue, A Dr’s Troubles. Doctor—James Sheridan, Patients—Harry Bieleby, Chas. Press, Julius Milbrandt, Leon Griffey.

Song, “Hark! the Herald Angels Rung”, Ruggles’ Xmas Fifth Grade.

Mable Bahr, Mary Sherman, Clarence Lehman, Lillian McKewen, Harry Quirk, Minnie Jacobson, Elaine Dorn, Helen Rendok, Chas. Munson, Ralph Pautz.

Song, Joy to the World, Fifth Grade.

Mother Goose Play—Mother Goose, Emilie Volman. Father Xmas, Kenneth Venable. Jack, Ralph Pautz. Be Peep, Agnes Courtney. Santa Claus, Gladys Shultz. Peter Cumpkinater, Allan Hopkins. Curly Locks, Alice Johnson. Boy Blue, Edwina Lin. Contrary Mary, Georgia Quirk. Tommy Tucker, Walter Buhl. Jack and Jill, Frederick Shumack. Peter, Lucille Atkinson. Simple Simon, Chas. Munson. Red Riding Hood, Emma Leuk. Polly Flinders, Florence Dickinson. Old King Cole, Ervin Shultz. Fiddlers—Glen Scott, Chas. Press, Frank Bohlman, Harry Quirk.

Pages, Roy Buhl, Lena Kerzman. Santa Claus—Robert Mills of 8th grade.

WEBSTER SCHOOL, Kindergarten, Toy Rhythm—Dolls, Candies, Rock-inghorse, Drums, Horns, etc. Christmas Greeting, Edna Teupert. Santa Claus—“Fairy Snowflakes”, Bobby Hall. Santa’s Surprise, Everett Risticer. Mistletoe and Holly, Clarence Nichols.

Song—“Christmas Dolly”, Charlotte Gaffey. Santa’s Note, Eva Samson. Babe of Bethlehem, Althea Lustig.

Song—“Dorothy Grubb”, Elizabeth Mc Cunc, Charlotte Gaffey, Louise Kline. Santa is Coming, Kilvin Drew. A Christmas Lassie, Dorothy Grubb. Star of Xmas, Mary Agnes Hillmeyer. Hang Up Every Stocking, Grace Terwilliger. Holiday and Cheer, Dorothy Kingsley. Song—“Swift and Light”, Snowflake—Rhythm, A Nice New Doll.

Song—“Christmas Carol”, Second grade. Song—“Klapp Dance”, Second grade. Song—“Lullaby”, Second grade. Dorothy Decker, Jessie Drayton, Edith Starr, Helen Levy, Elizabeth Ticknor. Recitation—“A Busy Season”, Malcolm Knoff. Song—“Little Jack Horner”, Harold Keating. Song—“Christmas Eve”, Catherine Atwood. Dorothy Decker, Ruth Lynch, Marion Buckley, Elizabeth Ticknor, Mabel Lezow. Song—“Christmas Hymn”, Shoemaker’s Dance, Second grade. “Mother Goose Play”, First grade. Song—“When Good Old Kris Comes Round”,

Third and Fourth Grades. Song—“Christmas Bells”, School. Recitation—“Christmas”, Isabel Moyer. Violin solo—“Hurrah for Good Old Santa Claus”, Ivan Lloyd. Folk Dance—“Klapp Danzen”, Fourth grade. Song—“Holy Night”, Third grade girls.

Play—“The Lost Reindeer”, Third and fourth grade. Recitation—“Lady Gwendolyn’s Guest”, Georgine Kueck. Song—“Christmas”, School. Folk dance—“Shoemakers’ Dance”, Third grade. Song—“Christmas Story”, Ruth Chadderton. Folk dance—“Bielking”, Fourth grade. Song—“Christmas Carol”, School.

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“Peter Perwinkle”, Henry Weber.

“Nancy White”, Kathryn Pierce.

Recitation—“Mariou Decker Music”.

“CAST”, Dolbrunka, A Little Peasant Girl, Lura Lawyer.

Song—“Jingle, Jingle”, Robert Drake.

Santa’s Journey, Elizabeth McCune. An Automobile, L. F. Courtney. Xmas Wishes, John Heller. A Perfect Xmas, Glen Ferguson. Xmas Story, Hilbert Lustig. The Xmas Story, Constance Dalton. Xmas Doll, Reginald Wall. Snowflakes, Etzel Mauth.

Xmas Preparations, Lorraine McCarthy. Song—“Jolly Old Santa”, Virginia Rahr. Good bye, Ten birth children. Distribution of gifts.

Grades One and Two, Song—“Jingle, Jingle”, Robert Drake.

The Telephone Bell, Grades one and two, “Carol, Sweetly Carol”, Esther Nichols. Santa Claus, Gertrude Rosseho. Our Baby’s Sickness, Herman Slotta. A Letter, Arthur Pless.

Song—“The Eskimo”, Grades one and two, Santa’s Cake, Lillian Tyrolt. The Christmas Baby, Esther Curlier. Cause for Worry, Cornelius Shumacher. A Small Boy, John Shikenjanski.

Third Grade, Song—“Jingle, Jingle”, Robert Drake.

The Telephone Bell, Grades one and two, “Carol, Sweetly Carol”, Esther Nichols. Santa Claus, Gertrude Rosseho. Our Baby’s Sickness, Herman Slotta. A Letter, Arthur Pless.

Song—“The Eskimo”, Grades one and two, Santa’s Cake, Lillian Tyrolt. The Christmas Baby, Esther Curlier. Cause for Worry, Cornelius Shumacher. A Small Boy, John Shikenjanski.

Fourth and Fifth Grades, Instrumental pieces—Viola Bumgarner, Lydia Tesser, Leora Osborn. Theodore Acheson, Lyle Boise. Instrumental duets—Dorothea and Ottlie Oestreich. Theodore and

Esther Show, Esther Schaller.

Popular Prices, ALL SUITS AND OVERCOATS 1/4 OFF.

Cast, 300 Dazzling Sparkling Cut Glass Pieces specially priced from 25 cents to \$15.00.

PUTNAM’S GIFT SHOP

14 W. Milwaukee St.

CITY SCHOOLS ENJOY CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 6.)

DOUGLAS SCHOOL.

First and Second Grades. Song—"Santa Claus Land"..... First and second grades "Christmas Welcome"..... Alfred McGill "How Santa Claus Comes"..... Clara Matheson "Letters to Santa Claus"..... Walter Conley, Robert Gescieland, Gladys Wolcott, Emilie Havelieck, Wilma Hall. "Christmas Seeds"..... Leroy Clifford "A Time of Cheer"..... Ethel Kath "If I Were Dear Old Santa"..... Harry Mauden Song—"Santa's Coming"..... First and second grades "A Christmas Tree"..... Edwin Lueck "Christmas Candles"..... Katherine Semrow, Norella Sullivan, Vivian McCarthy, Mary Maden, Florence Trebs, Irene Daetwyler, Mabel Phelps. "Eskimos' Christmas Tree"..... Charles Boyce, Harold Carlson "Santa Claus"..... Walter Hunt "Two Letters"..... Edith Everman "Song of Christmas"..... Harry Schmitz "Fairy, Rathien, Otto Buggs, Annie Schumacher, Joseph Kuster, Alice Clough, Benjamin Kenneth, "Don't Forget"..... Henry Sidmore Song—"A Christmas Lullaby"..... First and second grades "The First Christmas"..... Ruth Faber, Edna James, Helen Anderson, Gertrude Boehm, "Red Stockings"..... Joe Schindler "Little Mary's Poem"..... Agnes Frax "Christmas Doll" Exhibit.

Frank Gary, George Gary, Raymond Anderson, Wilma Skelly, Vern Olson, Delbert Faber, Madge Little, Mary Argiletto, Myrtle Clough, Arthur Trebs, Georgie Richards, Gladys Sidmore. "Mildida Is Old"..... Gladys Gates, Willie Boyer "A Note to Santa"..... Floyd Stom "What Means Christmas"..... Isabel Schumacher, Veronica Tolman "Bethlehem"..... Marie Gary "A Song of Christmas"..... Albert Clough "Christmas Letters"..... George Zierat "Mother Goose's Boys"..... Willie Hendrickson, Raymond Fuleman, Elmer Schumacher, Martin Johnson, Henry Cantwell, Willy Broad, Ernest Schieber, Ralph Folk, Clifford Wilson, Charles Glass. "Way Up North"..... First and second grades

Third Grade. Song—"Christmas Chimes"..... School Recitation—"Welcome"..... Alfred Buggs Recitation—"While Stars of Christmas Shine"..... Susan Schindler "Santa Claus' Speech"..... Edelbert Treissel Recitation—"How We Caught Santa"..... Robert Eder Recitation—"The Turkey's Lamp"..... Paul Zubel Recitation—"A Christmas Wish"..... John Kuster, Leroy Extrom, Carl Kath, Georgie Balle, Leslie Mc Gil. "Christmas Carol"..... School "The Story of the Christ Child"..... Elizabeth Carver, Esther Stone, Myrtle Sell, Anna Clough, Gertrude Eiese, Selma Grunzel, Margaret Goff, Edna Schumacher, Dorothy Everman Recitation—"Dad and Mother and Me"..... Lester Freamer Recitation—"Two Little Stockings"..... George Glass Song—"When Good Old Kris Comes Round"..... School Recitation—"The Watchful Small Boy"..... Earl Atkinson Recitation—"The Shining Dime"..... Esther Thor Recitation—"The Christmas Tree"..... Edward Manthei, Erwin Treb

Fourth Grade. Song—"Christmas Song"..... School Recitation—"Cheerful Giving"..... Gertrude Sel Recitation—"What She Wanted"..... Helen Fellow "Story of the Christ Child"..... George De Lisle, Ernest Stramps, Howard Wilcox, Kenneth Carlson, White Tolidian, Walter Manthei, Richard Purce, Francis Crowley, Alfred Gesteland. Song—"Christmas Lullaby"..... School Recitation—"Christmas Eve"..... Rosina Haas Song—"The Christmas Story"..... Roberta Hendrickson Recitation—"What Santa Claus Thinks"..... Mildred Smith Song—"Christmas Time is Coming"..... School Recitation—"What Christmas Is"..... Gertrude Zeirat Recitation—"Christmas Everywhere"..... Dorothy Everman Song—"The Christmas Story"..... School Recitation—"Christmas Holly"..... Mary Cochrane "Christmas in Other Lands"..... Introduction—Leavena Haras. In Germany—Edna Griezer. In Norway—Elizabeth Scholler. In Italy—Margaret Metzinger. In France—Jane Cochrane. In Holland—Gertrude Thorn. Recitation—"Christmas"..... Agnes Daetwyler Song—"Holy Night"..... School

GRANT SCHOOL.

First, Second, Third and Fourth Grades. Song—"Merry, Merry Christmas"..... All Recitation—"The Boys' Choice"..... Seven boys Recitation—"Little Joe's Choice"..... Delia Bergman, Josephine Arnold Recitation—"Month of the Evening Star".....leen Sullivan Recitation—"All He Wants for Christmas"..... Laurin Munson Song—"Santa Claus"..... First and second grades Recitation—"Two Little Children"..... Malcolm Roberts Recitation—"The Christmas Dolly Speaks"..... Viola Schindler Recitation—"A Stitch in Time"..... Hazel Eicher

Story—"A Wonderful Day"..... Viola Sievert Recitation—"The Bells"..... Helen Wellington Recitation—"Christmas in the Heart"..... Beatrice Blackford Song—"Dear Santa Claus"..... All Recitation—"Baby's First Christmas"..... Dorothy Chamberlain Recitation—"Christmas Tree Land"..... Ethel Stanleton Dramatization—"Golden Cobwebs"..... First and second grades Song—"I Love My Mamma Best"..... Thelma James Recitation—"A Charm Word"..... Jessie Johnson Dramatization—"The New Year"..... Rose Brennan, Kenneth Dixon and Wanda Kelly. Song—"Santa Claus Land"..... Third and fourth grades Recitation—"Keeping Secrets"..... Beatrice Clement Recitation—"Christmas Candles"..... Lucile Hartshorn, Alice Wilt, and Mattie Wehinger. Song—"Christmas Carol"..... All Play—"Santa Claus' Visit"..... Third and fourth grades

Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Salutatory Speech..... Marguerite Baines Song—"Nazareth"..... School Recitation—"The Christmas Tree of Wood"..... Ethel McComb Recitation—"Christmas Tragedy"..... Wilhelmina Potsdorff Recitation—"The Christmas Letter"..... Ruth Munson Song—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"..... School Recitation—"Bessie's Christmas Dream"..... Florence Hankey Dialogue—"You and Me"..... Willard Rothermel, Dallas Craig Song—"Winter Frost"..... School Recitation—"Christmas Eve"..... Russell Chamberlain Play—"The Day After Christmas"..... Waldo Luckinger, Harold Sandburg, Katherine Sullivan. Song—"Watching in the Meadows"..... Miss London's girls Recitation—"Lady Mabel's Christmas"..... Mae Bierkness Recitation—"Tommy's Politics"..... Recitation—"Johnny's Observation on Christmas Eve"..... Roberta Youth Recitation—"Ring Out Wild Bells"..... Fifth grade Play—"Papa's Christmas"..... Sixth grade boys and girls Song—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"..... School Dialogue—"What Do You Do at Your House?"..... Emma Erickson, Marion Badger, Emma Sidmore. Recitation—"His Christmas Wish"..... Harry Schmitz Song—"Christmas Carol"..... School Dialogue—"What the Xmas Letters Say"..... Miss London's girls Recitation—"Kitty to Santa Claus"..... Max Munson Song—"Silent Night"..... School Recitation—"Why Do Bells Ring"..... James Stryde Recitation—"Tomorrow is Christmas Morning"..... George Schmitz Song—"Christmas Secrets"..... School Play—"Mother Goose's Christmas"..... Sixth grade Song—"Birthday of a King"..... School Closing address .. Marguerite Baines

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

First, Second, Third and Fourth Grades. Song—"Christmas Welcome"..... Floyd Stom "What Means Christmas"..... Isabel Schumacher, Veronica Tolman "Bethlehem"..... Marie Gary "A Song of Christmas"..... Albert Clough "Christmas Letters"..... George Zierat "Mother Goose's Boys"..... Willie Hendrickson, Raymond Fuleman, Elmer Schumacher, Martin Johnson, Henry Cantwell, Willy Broad, Ernest Schieber, Ralph Folk, Clifford Wilson, Charles Glass. "Way Up North"..... First and second grades

Third Grade.

Song—"Christmas Chimes"..... School Recitation—"Welcome"..... Alfred Buggs Recitation—"While Stars of Christmas Shine"..... Susan Schindler "Santa Claus' Speech"..... Edelbert Treissel Recitation—"How We Caught Santa"..... Robert Eder Recitation—"The Turkey's Lamp"..... Paul Zubel Recitation—"A Christmas Wish"..... John Kuster, Leroy Extrom, Carl Kath, Georgie Balle, Leslie Mc Gil. "Christmas Carol"..... School

Fourth Grade.

Song—"Christmas Eve"..... School Recitation—"The First Christmas"..... First and second grades

First Grade.

Song—"Christmas Stockings"..... First and Second Grades

Christmas Carol.

Song—"All Around the Xmas Tree"..... First grade

Mother Goose's Carnival.

Song—"Jolly Old Santa Claus"..... Fourth grade

Recitation—"A Modest Request"..... George Bierpce

Exercise—"Christmas Candles and the Sandman"..... First and second grades

Recitation—"To Every Boy and Girl"..... Harry Seldman

Recitation—"December"..... Clair Freeman

Recitation—"A Father Christmas"..... First grade

Exercise—"When We Hang Up Our Stockings"..... First and second grades

Recitation—"Sleemoaker Dance"..... Second Grade

Song—"Santa Claus is Coming"..... Fourth grade

First Grade.

Song—"Christmas Eve"..... School

Christmas Carol.

Song—"The First Christmas"..... First and second grades

Christmas Carol.

Song—"All Around the Xmas Tree"..... First grade

Mother Goose's Carnival.

Song—"Jolly Old Santa Claus"..... Fourth grade

Recitation—"A Stitch in Time"..... Hazel Eicher

Story—"A Wonderful Day"..... Viola Sievert

Recitation—"The Bells"..... Helen Wellington

Recitation—"Christmas in the Heart"..... Beatrice Blackford

Song—"Dear Santa Claus"..... All

Recitation—"Baby's First Christmas"..... Dorothy Chamberlain

Recitation—"Christmas Tree Land"..... Ethel Stanleton

Dramatization—"Golden Cobwebs"..... First and second grades

Song—"I Love My Mamma Best"..... Thelma James

Recitation—"A Charm Word"..... Jessie Johnson

Dramatization—"The New Year"..... Rose Brennan, Kenneth Dixon

and Wanda Kelly.

Song—"Santa Claus Land"..... Third and fourth grades

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Song—"Christmas Carol"..... All

Play—"Santa Claus' Visit"..... Third and fourth grades

Song—"When Good Old Kris Comes Round"..... Marguerite Baines

Song—"Nazareth"..... School

Recitation—"The Christmas Tree of Wood"..... Ethel McComb

Recitation—"Christmas Tragedy"..... Wilhelmina Potsdorff

Recitation—"The Christmas Letter"..... Ruth Munson

Song—"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"..... School

Recitation—"Bessie's Christmas Dream"..... Florence Hankey

Dialogue—"You and Me"..... Willard Rothermel, Dallas Craig

Song—"Winter Frost"..... School

Music—"Orchestra".....

Songs by soloists

"Silent Night, Holy Night"..... School

Exercise—"Bethlehem".....

Reading—"The Legend of the Christmas Tree"..... Esther Zierath

Dialogue—"The King of the Year".....

Music—"Orchestra".....

Recitation—"Why Santa Claus is Troubled"..... Ruth Willie

Recitation—"The Best Taing"..... Harriette Griffin

Song—"The Evergreen"..... School

Exercise—"The Seasons".....

Reading—"The Legend of the Christmas Tree"..... Esther Zierath

Dialogue—"The First Christmas"..... Esther Zierath

Song—"Washing in the Meadows"..... School

Recitation—"Lady Mabel's Christmas"..... Mae Bierkness

Recitation—"Tommy's Politics".....

Recitation—"Johnny's Observation on Christmas Eve"..... Roberta Youth

Recitation—"Ring Out Wild Bells"..... School

Music—"Orchestra".....

Recitation—"Christmas Eve"..... School

Music—"Orchestra".....

Song—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"..... School

Recitation—"The Best Taing"..... Harriette Griffin

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Reading—"The Legend of the Christmas Tree"..... Esther Zierath

Side Lights On The Circus Business

By D. W. WATT

(Copyrighted)
In my time of shows and circuses I have seen many of the men who were in the circus business. This man was Johnnie Smith, who was born and reared in Janesville and for many years was the wagon show was considered the highest class band leader in the country. Not only was Johnnie Smith a musician of a high order, but a gentleman at all times as well. Every winter in organizing his band for the coming season he not only looked for good musicians but good, clean men that you would be glad to travel and associate with.

Johnnie Smith always made it a rule to get as many of his men as possible from Janesville and the surrounding country, and in the capital societies he surrounded himself with such men as Sam Clemens, August Geise, Cash Williams, Len Williams, who still makes his home in Janesville, and later George Gray. All these men were musicians of a high order and in private life a credit to any institution that they might be connected with. The Williams brothers, Cash and Len, were both musicians, for more than forty years ago their father was connected with the famous Williams and Seaverne band of White-water and Milwaukee, and for many years this was the best known band in the western country.

While Johnnie Smith was strict with his men, always giving them to understand that they must not be late either for parades or for the afternoon or evening shows, yet he protected them in every way and no musician with him was ever expected to do anything out of his line of work.

One year we were showing in Reading, in this state, and the lot being a rainy one, it was impossible to get on the lot with the big heavy wagons, so everything was left in the road and all the planks, stringers and canvas had to be carried by the men onto the lot. We were late getting in and when the time came for opening the show the seats, but few of them were up and no ring bank had been thrown up. It was the custom in those days that Johnnie Smith was there with his band early for the opening of the show at one o'clock, but no chance to open for an hour and a half or two hours later.

Burr Robbins chanced through the big top and seeing Smith and his band sitting there he said: "Johnnie, I want you to take your men and make the ring bank there."

Johnnie was not long in telling Mr. Robbins that he and his men were there to make music and were ready

and no alternative.

Perhaps the average citizen will tell you that the license is cheap enough, that the big heavy wagons of the big circus of today tear up the streets, and that it costs extra money for extra police, etc., but the extra police would cost but little money and I'll venture to say that in the last twenty years Janesville has not paid out \$500 in all the time to repair streets that the big wagons of the circus of today have torn up. While we have some nice brick pavements, it goes without saying that if we keep the people off of them they would last longer, yet would it not be better to have a crowd at least once a year that will contribute a little toward wearing them out, than to be so careful of them that they will never need to be repaired.

Now I am not going to say that the license is too high or the lot is too much, but the fact still remains that it will be three years this coming summer since we have had a circus and there must be a reason.

Every time it costs more money to bring the circus of today to your city than the other cities. Their transportation is higher than ours, straw and oats cost them more money, and yet the admission price of the great shows remains just the same.

Janesville is noted all over the country as being a good afternoon stand, but a very bad one at night. No boss canvasman with any large show would dare to make a move without talking to the manager of the show, but in Janesville the minute the show is over he goes to bridge from St. Louis, which is the long afternoon show is over he goes to ride over to St. Louis with me and have something that I want to show you?"

We drove around for a short time through some of the principal streets and finally brought up in front of an old red brick factory building and he pointed up to two windows in the third story and he said: "See those two windows next to the corner? Well," he said, "I worked in that factory for a year for eighty-five cents a day years ago and little did I think then that I would be here today with a seat as the sole owner. Don't you think that I have made a few strides since working in that factory for eighty-five cents a day?"

I said: "Mr. Robbins you certainly have. But I want to tell you something. When I was fourteen years of age I rode a pony for more than two months one fall chasing cattle for a cattle buyer at twenty-five cents a day. Now, of course I am not going to mention this to anyone else, neither do I want you to, but if I ever get as much money or as large a show as you have today, won't my story beat yours?"

But I have never been lucky enough to get the money or the show, so I never told this story, and you will please keep this secret, but what I will get have a chance to own the hen that will lay the golden egg."

Do you know that we have not had a circus in Janesville for two years? In fact it will be three years this coming summer since Janesville has had a circus. Along in the eighties and nineties the license for a circus in Janesville was optional with the council, possibly the clerk, and the ordinance read that the rate shall not be less than \$25 or more than \$50. The ordinance held good until nineteen hundred and five, when it was again changed to read: "that the \$50 license for the big shows up until April the first, nineteen hundred and twelve, when it was changed to \$150."

He spoke of Nellie and Prince, two

dead lions, lying side by side on a bank overlooking the lake. The chivalry of Prince, who had grieved to which dramatic talent might find a vent and an opportunity. The whole cost of the theatre would be met, she says, by a sum less than paid two months ago for a single cinematograph film.

To the London theatre the actress proposed to attach a school of acting sales 7.50@7.50;

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market slow, native 4.25@5.50; western 4.25@5.50; yearlings 5.40@6.50; lambs, 6.25@7.75; western 6.25@7.75.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Higher; receipts 3,000; cases at mark, cases included 20@31; ordinary firsts 28@29; prime firsts 31@32.

Cheese—Unchanged.

Potatoes—Unchanged; 26 cars.

Wheat—Unchanged.

Opening 91 1/2; high 91 1/2; closing 91 1/2; July: 91 1/2; low 91 1/2; closing 91 1/2; closing 87 1/2.

Corn—Dec: Opening 70 1/2; high 70 1/2; low 69 1/2; closing 69 1/2; May: 69 1/2; low 69 1/2; high 69 1/2; low 69 1/2; closing 69 1/2.

Oats—May: Opening 41 1/2; high 42 1/2; low 41 1/2; closing 41 1/2; July: 41 1/2; high 41 1/2; low 41; closing 41 1/2.

Rye—64 1/2@6.65.

Barley—52@5.50.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$6.50@

\$7.00; baled hay, \$10@\$12; loose

straw demand; oats, 38c@49c; barley

\$1.00@\$1.10 per 100 lbs; new corn

\$1.00@\$1.10.

Poultry—Dressed hens, 11c; dressed

young springers, 10@12c; geese, live

11c; dressed, 14c; turkeys, dressed,

Xmas Post Cards 5 for 5c
in German and English.
5c to 50c.
Tags, Seals and Calendars.

S SMITH'S PHARMACY

RUB

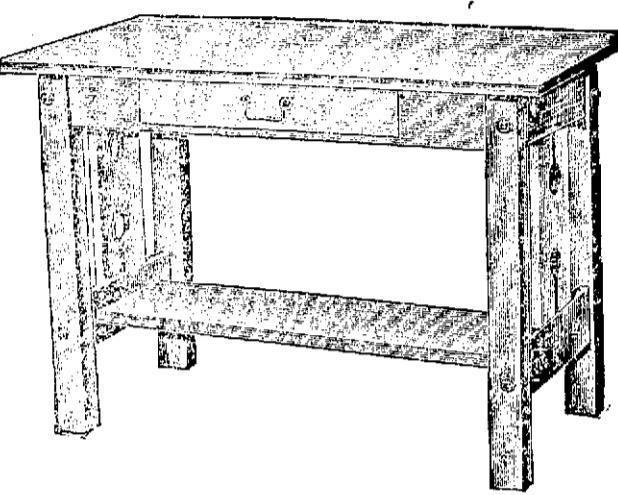
your hand across some of your furniture which hasn't been dusted for several days. It's astonishing how dust will gather, isn't it?

This dust will settle on candy in places where it is NOT COVERED.

Our candy is NOT left EXPOSED, therefore the fear of DUST-LADEN candies from Razook's is ELIMINATED.

Your Xmas candies should be purchased from

RAZOOK'S
"The House of Purity"



Useful Home Pieces

75 styles of Living Room Rockers and Library Tables priced from \$3.00 to \$50.00

PUTNAM'S GIFT SHOP

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

SPECIAL attention is directed to what is, we believe, Janesville's finest assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's Xmas gifts. Attractive, Acceptable, Practical, Inexpensive. We can assure splendid selection until the last minute of Xmas shopping.

THE VALUES have been selected with great care, with the special desire to give better values to Xmas shoppers than can be obtained elsewhere. A look through our store will readily convince you of this fact. The demand for handkerchiefs as a gift advances season by season and this year it is far out-stripped by and former demand. Our stock was never so rich in quality, quantity



Ladies' Waists and Dresses

Right now is the best time you will ever have to obtain attractive waists at a great saving from regular prices. They are silk waists, tailored and lingerie waists of the finest materials. Waists for every occasion and purse. All are particularly made in fashion's latest styles and all specially priced for Xmas shoppers.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

Appropriate for Xmas gifts. In this line our store now contains the most notable assemblage of values we have ever brought to your attention. These values are better by far and outstrip all others. They are sold each at a particular price. We are also showing some excellent values in Ladies' White Aprons, Gingham Aprons, Sewing Aprons and Dressing Sacques. Nothing can be more acceptable to a lady than a choice box of writing paper. We have some very choice boxes of initial and plain boxes of writing paper. We are offering same at a great saving to you in price. Our line of notions have never been so complete as it is at present and we are offering some attractive lines of belts, bags, fancy back combs and barrettes, at a saving to Xmas shoppers.

A SAVING OF ONE FOURTH ON ALL FUR SETS, MUFFS, COATS AND CHILDREN'S FUR SETS

T.P.BURNS
DRY GOODS & CARPETS
SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

The Store of the Christmas Spirit

Our Little "Paris Gift Shop"

is attracting a wonderful amount of attention. The jewelry exhibited here is obtained from one of the largest concerns in this line in the United States. Every piece of jewelry exhibited here is guaranteed to give satisfaction and if it does not give satisfaction we will replace it.

Our Ready-to-Wear Department

We have sold more high grade Women's Coats and Suits this fall than in any former fall. As a result we have many high grade Suits and Coats still on hand. Formerly it was the custom to wait until after Xmas to close out the suits and coats, but we have done away with this custom and are offering all of our coats and suits at the same prices that we used to offer them at in January. We are now closing them out at January prices. Nothing to gain by waiting, everything lost, because they will be all gone. All coats and suits priced at a saving of nearly half. Our line of infants' and children's coats also greatly reduced in price. As well as all dresses, separate dress skirts. Also a large line of bath robes.



LATEST NEWS BY CABLE

TOKIO POLICE FORCE
BREAK BANDIT TRIBE;
PREPARING FOR MEETCables From Japan Show Nation in
Active Interest in World's Happenings—Expect Trade
by Panama Canal.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tokio, Dec. 20.—An entire native tribe devoted to brigandage has just been broken up and scattered by the Japanese police. With their elimination, something has been learned of how these robbers operated.

The tribe has been compared to the automobile bandits of France, in that they hung together for self protection and resisted the authorities with the same dogged determination. This robber clan, numbering about three thousand, had its refuge in the mountains of Hakone. It had existed since the old days of feudalism, and a long list of depredations, savage, ruthless and cruel in character, had been laid at its door. In times of peace, that is when the pursuit of the authorities was not too persistent, the bandits would live with their wives and children in tents down in the valleys. The men went out as umbrella menders, locksmiths or beggars, their real purpose being to reconnoitre the field for robbery. Their system of operation was always cautious, but they fought desperately when cornered. By well planned robberies and murders they kept whole prefectures terrorized for months at a time. At the first indication of real danger, however, the tribe disappeared into the mountains.

Several policemen who tracked the bandits were killed and their bodies mutilated. Recently four detectives succeeded in joining the band by a ruse, and it was by that means that the leaders were arrested and the band scattered.

Work for Convention.

Tokio, the meeting place of the great international Sunday school convention in 1916, is preparing a farsighted way for the great gathering.

Already, plans are being made so that every detail may be worked out to ensure the success of the congress. Japanese business men and financiers have come forward with the promise of funds, and active workers like Count Okuma, Baron Shibusawa, Mayor Sa-

kataina and Dr. Soeda are energetically helping in getting the convention machinery under way.

Thousands Expected.

A meeting of Japanese and Americans was held recently at the home of Baron Okuma, who is president of the Japan-Sweden School Association, and it was proposed, among other things, to erect a great hall for the meeting of the convention. But the question of accommodating several thousand foreign delegates is the most difficult to solve. From 1,500 to 2,000 delegates are expected from the United States, and owing to the scarcity of hotels in Tokio the problem of lodging the visitors is perplexing. It is estimated that the existing foreign hotels would take care of about a thousand, but as the convention meets in June many of these accommodations will have been taken by tourists. The suggestion therefore has been made that residents of Tokio possessing foreign style houses should help out the general committee by placing one or two rooms at their disposal for the use of delegates.

Importance of Canal.

The first official utterance from Japan concerning the effect of the opening of the Panama canal has been made by M. Yukawa, chief of the Bureau of Ship Supervision, before the Japanese Ship Owners' Association, and it indicated anew the importance of the canal's opening upon the world's commerce.

Cotton From South.

Mr. Yukawa confirmed the belief held here that cotton from the southern states and machinery from New England and other eastern states will eventually prefer the Panama canal as the route to the Far East. Many people, however, believe that as a general wide proposition preference will be given to the Suez route because of the numerous ports of call. This route, Mr. Yukawa thought, had the great advantage of permitting easy supply of the required fuel and delivery of freight. As against this, however, it should be pointed out in favor of the Panama route that coastwise trade profits chiefly the local shippers, and also that the American government plans to establish a government supply station for ships that pass through the canal, where fuel may be bought at cost.

New Ship Line.

The interest of the Ship Owners' Association in the subject lies in the fact that it is considering the construction of new ships to reach out for the markets on the eastern coast of North and South America, as soon as the Panama canal is opened.

OAK PARK MAN EXHIBITS
PHOTOGRAPHS COLLECTED
FROM PICTURES OF CHRIST

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Rome, Dec. 20.—John Lenox of Oak Park, Illinois, today gave a public exhibition of his art collection of photographic reproductions of Christ in art. The American explained today that he is spending the winter in Italy in the hopes of completing his collection which, as shown today includes more than 3,000 photographs which it has taken him twenty-five years to acquire from all parts of the world.

The collection begins with photographs of the first crudely portrayed pictures of Christ as they were found cut in the walls of the catacombs, and continue down through the development of sacred art until the present time.

Confident that he has secured photographs of all the pictures of Christ by the ancient and renaissance artists, Lenox is now devoting his time exclusively to modern painting. At present he is photographing the fact as it appears in some recent frescoes of Florence.

His work is also being greatly aided by the modern artists themselves who send him the photographs of their work. Some of the latest thus to be received by him came from Gobhardt, the famous German artist.

AUSTRIAN ORDER MORTAR
THROWING SHELL TEN MILES

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Vienna, Dec. 20.—The Austrian naval administration today ordered the new coast defense fortifications a number of 165-inch mortars which will throw high power shells weighing nearly a ton ten miles. It is claimed that one shell striking fairly, would demolish a dreadnaught.

EMIGRATION DEPLETING
ENGLAND'S POPULATION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Eng., Dec. 20.—Emigration is depleting the population of the United Kingdom at the rate of 26,000 a month, according to government statistics, published today, and covering the first four months of the current year. The figures show the marked preference of Irishmen for the United States. Out of 41,888 the total number of emigrants from Ireland, 30,789 went to the states, whereas of the total English emigration of 252,916, only 16 per cent made America their destination.

GOVERNMENT DERIVES
LARGE PROFITS FROM
CONTROL OF TOBACCOFrench Aerial Squadron Will Attempt
To Cross Sahara Desert—King
Alfonso a Heavy Smoker.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paris, Dec. 20.—The government's tobacco monopoly brought in net profits to the state last year of \$105,000,000, or the largest return since the foundation of the monopoly one hundred and two years ago. This vast profit was made out of a capital of \$30,000,000, or about one-third the capitalization of the lately dissolved American Tobacco company.

Visitors to France are inclined to criticize the quality of tobacco supplied them, principally because they are unable to find their favorite brands such as are on sale at home. But as Frenchmen have no knowledge of tobacco in any form, except such as is supplied them by the government, they are content with the quality of tobacco, although they may grumble at the prices. Much of the tobacco smoked in France is grown in the country itself. The government keeps a sharp eye on all raisers of the leaf, and the whole of the crop must be sold to the state at a fair appraisement.

Leave Few Stores.

Twenty great factories work up the whole of the tobacco manufactured in France, and the right to retail is jealously guarded by the state. Permits to open tobacco shops are usually granted to widows of officers of the army and navy, or of other employees of the government. The widows usually lease their permits to other persons in consideration of fixed annual payments. The price of a cigar of a given quality is the same all over France, and the same if one cigar or a thousand are purchased. The hotels and restaurants put their cigars at the same prices as they are sold to the general public, but they add from 50 to 100 per cent as their profit. There are 4,250 authorized tobacco planters in France who grow about forty million pounds of tobacco on 50,000 acres. The monopoly, besides buying all the tobacco grown in France, purchases 55 million pounds of foreign grown tobacco, most of it being American leaf.

Follow Road Lines.

A French aerial squadron will shortly attempt to fly across the Sahara desert, and the *Le National* Aeriel League has published the following itinerary:

"The airmen will start from Oran and follow the railway lines as far as

afterwards they will cross the line of oasis as far as Aoude. Between Aoude and Timbuktu the line of flight will lie across a desert waste completely lacking in landmarks for the squadron's guidance. General Bailloud believes the flight to be an exceedingly dangerous one.

Twenty an Hour.

King Alfonso of Spain, during his recent visit to Paris, amazed the French officials who attended him during his stay at Rambouillet by the number of cigarettes he smoked.

He appeared to use a fresh box of twenty every hour and yet he did not give the least indication of the effects of excessive smoking. Alfonso is known to be the greatest cigarette smoker among all crowned heads. His mother almost always has a cigarette between her lips, except when asleep, and she lays down the principle that smoking is a great aid to health. Alfonso's royal women smokers are the Dowager Empress of Russia, and the reigning Russian empress.

English Education.

According to information received here from England the king of Spain has decided, in due time to send his son and heir to Eton to receive the ground work of his education. That this news will be denied goes without saying, but the English source is confident of its correctness.

The king was doubtless influenced as much by the healthy life the boys lead at Eton and the encouragement of sport there, as he was by the

schooling his son will receive. His decision will, nevertheless, meet with a lot of opposition in Spain, where the grandees already think there is too much English influence at court.

Crossing Self Fatal.

Because he was not quick enough to stop to cross himself before shooting his victim, a Russian peasant who murdered an English mine manager has been brought to justice. The story has been made public by an American mining engineer who has just returned from a six months' tour of the mining regions of western Siberia.

The murderer had resented a remark from the mine manager for whom he was working and had sworn vengeance. That evening a shepherd saw the peasant mount the veranda of the mine manager's quarters, where the owner could be seen sitting with his back to the window. The miner had a pistol in his right hand and as he raised it to fire he crossed himself with his left. The peasant was too far away to intervene or even to recognize the assailant, but he did nothing that would have stopped him in crossing his arm at the elbow.

After shooting his victim through the back the murderer fled. The shepherd told his story in the authorities and they at once recalled that the peasant who had had trouble with the mine manager was the possessor of a stiff arm, the result of an accident. They arrested the suspect and the officers told him his act had been witnessed.

Dancing Held a Sin.

The following, from a country correspondent, is an illustration of the old Dutch farmer's objection to dances of any kind: "Twice already have we been told that there is going to be a dance at the place of 'Oom Doel.' This is nothing less than an insult to our worthy old elder. I would advise the person who has spread this rumor rather to publish something good about our ward instead of creating sin."—From South Africa.

Dr. Hobson's Ointment Heals Itchy Eczema.

The constantly itching, burning sensation and other disagreeable forms of eczema, tetter, salt rheum and skin eruptions promptly cured by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Geo. W. Hobson, of Atlanta, Ga., says, "I purchased a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Have had Eczema ever since the civil war, have been treated by many doctors, none have given the benefit that one box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has." Every sufferer should try it. We're so positive it will help you we guarantee it or money refunded. At all Druggists or by mail, 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia & St. Louis.

TERRIBLE ITCHING
OF SKIN TROUBLESmall Red and Yellow Spots on Leg.
Covered with Dry Scale.
Had to Walk Floor Nights. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Cured.

R. F. D. No. 3, Clarkfield, Minn.—"My trouble was of long standing. It started with some small red and yellow spots about the size of a pin head on my leg and every morning there was a dry scale on top covering the affected part and when those scales were falling off the itching was more than I could stand at times. The first year I did not mind it so much as it was only itching very badly at times, but the second year it advanced all around my leg and the itching was terrible. I had to be very careful to have my clothing around the affected part very loose. At night time I often happened to scratch the sores in my sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out of bed and walk the floor.

"Then I read the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I wrote for a sample and got it. To my surprise I was feeling relief after the second application. So I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a fifty cent box of Cuticura Ointment and when I had used them I was nearly over the itching, so I got another box and that healed it all up so it looked smooth and fine, but I kept on with the Cuticura Soap for six weeks and the cure was complete." (Signed) S. O. Gordon, Nov. 20, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment 50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Useful Fruit.
The kernel of the fruit Canarium commune is eaten both raw and roasted in the Moluccas. An oil is expressed from it which is used both for table purposes and for lamps. The tree grows about 50 feet high and is said to have also a bark which yields a heavy oil having the same properties as balsam copaiba, for which it is said to be a substitute. In China the kernels from the Canarium commune are picked like olives.

THE GIFT OF LIGHT

Electrical Christmas

Every electric lighted home should make the electric light current its daily servant, having instant command of conveniences and necessities of service which cannot be otherwise secured, except at much greater expenditure of time, trouble and money.

A Christmas Suggestion

Electric appliances for holiday giving. What so new, so novel, desirable, so charming. Any of the appliances named below attach to any light socket. First cost nominal, operating expense is very slight, and will last a life-time if not abused.

A LIST TO PICK FROM

ELECTRIC FLAT IRON	\$3.50
ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATORS	\$8.00
ELECTRIC HEATING PADS	\$5.00 AND \$6.00
ELECTRIC DISC STOVES	\$3.50 AND \$6.00
ELECTRIC TOASTERS	\$2.25 AND \$4.00
ELECTRIC STOVES	\$3.50
ELECTRIC COOKING SET	\$2.00
ELECTRIC GRILL	\$5.00
ELECTRIC FRYING PAN	\$2.00
ELECTRIC SHAVING MUGS	\$3.50

Then There Are Those Beautiful Portable Lamps From \$4.00 Up, and Those Handy Pocket Flash Lights, \$1.00 to \$2.25.

Electric Fixtures-- What adds more to the furnishing of your home than a beautiful electric fixture. We have just received a large shipment of fixtures, including several of those latest styles in showers.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

NEED SANER METHODS IN CHRISTMAS GIVING

PERSONS WHO THEMSELVES CARRY GIFTS TO NEEDY REALIZE CHRISTIAN IDEAL.

SPRIT IS MERCENARY

"Paid Sob Squad" Which Distributes Matter of Fact Donations of Rich Undermines American Principles.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 20.—Christmas is at hand and with weather that "tempers the wind to the snorn lamb" and makes shopping an easy matter, the people seem to fill the streets and crowd the shops. At this season of the year, too, charity makes calls upon the warm hearted and the prosperous, and this winter, even if it continues mild, is going to be one of unusual unemployment. I was startled one day this week in a meeting that was planning a campaign to raise money for one of the big charitable organizations of this city, to hear a report that over 20,000 men are idle here, this minute, and that the rest are working short time. I came in from West Allis the other day, at 4 p.m. on a car that was filled with working men. I asked what it meant and was told "short time." There is going to be need of care and help, and there is no more important subject, today, for the rich man, whether he has retired or is in active business, than the dispensation of charity. I don't like that word when it means dispensing out bounty, heedlessly, to be done more, in my humble opinion, to widen the gap between the rich and the poor in this country, than would be democratic than the wholly undemocratic scheme of employing a paid "sob squad" to do your charitable duties for you.

Fake Charity Ideas.

There is no direction in which the money of the rich is going more to undermine truly American ideas and institutions than this one. The strange part of it, too, is that the money of such old "tight wads" as Russell Sage is being used to bully the rich into contributing to their own social humiliation, not to say degradation.

Perhaps this may be thought extreme but I am not a mere by-stander, I know something from contact with the charities system. There are many fine people and unselfish people working in the field of philanthropy, but they are not in practical sense and direction of the business men who give the money to prevent its being spent foolishly, and even harmfully.

Mr. Business Man take your market basket on your arm next week, as you used to do, and carry a turkey to your old and faithful friend with a big family, who can't afford to buy one, and if you do not find him spoiled by the "system," I mean the mechanical, cold-blooded, paid system, without soul, you will do a heap more good than if you gave your check for \$50, and spent the day on the golf ground.

Madison Mra Victim of Dr. Flint Chicago Quack Gets Money, Escapes to Canada After Exposure Cured by Dr. Goddard Milwaukee Specialist

The following letter in the files of Dr. Goddard's letters tells its own story. Read it thoroughly and when you desire honest and skillful treatment consult him on his monthly visit to Janesville.

Dear Doctor—

Since returning from Milwaukee I have been feeling fine and am glad that I am rid of my rupture. In 1904 I began taking treatments of the Drs. Reinhardt in Milwaukee and was treated by Dr. Flint of Chicago and took in all from both of them about twelve treatments (injections of melted paraffin.) I seemed to be cured but in less than 3 weeks my rupture returned. Two years ago I came to you in Madison, after trying your treatment you decided that only an operation would cure me and on Oct. 20th I came to Milwaukee and was operated upon. I am glad that I did so and you did not charge me a cent for my operation just as you promised me when I first came to you. I feel good in every way and am satisfied with the way you have treated me and shall be glad to recommend you to my friends as honest and square in your dealings. I was deceived and cheated out of my money by both the Drs. Reinhardt and Dr. Flint and am glad that Dr. Flint has been driven out of Chicago as an imposter and a fake.

Thanking you for your kindness and interest in my behalf I beg to remain, Yours truly,

(Name sent on request.)

644 E. Wash. Ave.

Milwaukee, Wis.

The Doctor has lately written a little book that is intensely interesting entitled, "Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Surgical Operation," which he will gladly show to anyone absolutely free of charge on request.

Anyone suffering from any Chronic condition, especially if it has failed to respond to the ordinary treatment, should certainly avail themselves of the opportunity to consult Dr. Goddard on his next visit to Janesville on Tuesday, Dec. 30th, at the Myers Hotel, or write to him at his permanent address, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis. Send for his little book anyway. It will greatly interest you. -Advertisement.

God looks to you, not to your money. You don't need to drool and be sloppy. Just be a real man, and measure up at your intrinsic value.

A Question for Morris.

As the Lieutenant governor who presided over the senate at the last session of the legislature and signed every extravagant appropriation bill, I thought "Tom" Morris ought to be qualified to answer my question of last week as to the cost of constitutional convention, which is his recent campaign slogan for the United States senate. And his answer has been well and truly fine. A tax burdened people very alert for his reply. The Madison Democrat has tried to anticipate him by showing that the recent constitutional convention in Ohio cost over \$50,000, but I submit that such figures are inadequate. The principal cost of a constitutional convention will entail after it adjourns, in new machinery of government, and work for lawyers and courts of justice. When Governor La Follette criticised his predecessors for spending \$30,000,000 in ten years to run the state, even his expansive genius could not have forecast state expenses to \$20,000,000 in a single year, and almost within a decade of his utterance. He "started something" and if "Tom" Morris or McGovern, or Masten, or any member of the last legislature who voted for or signed those appropriations, is more beautiful. How can I make him more beautiful. LOVELOVERN.

Paint a water color landscape on his bald spot.

Dear Miss Sparerib—Do you think I ought to marry a ribbon clerk who is getting \$7 a week? Can two persons live on that salary? DOKES.

Not if they keep an automobile. Dear Miss Sparerib—Knowing you are well versed in history I would like to ask you who Cain's wife was?

READER. Adam's daughter-in-law.

Dear Miss Sparerib—I have a large wart on the end of my nose. What shall I do with it? CYNTHIA.

Use it for a hat rack.

Dear Miss Sparerib—Can a man with whiskers tell a barefaced lie?

DOUBTFUL? Yes, my dear, any man can.

The Diary of the Bonaparte. When wife and I were out on a farm for three days last summer I invited friend Farmer to visit us in the city during the winter.

Three weeks ago I received a telegram from him asking me to meet him at the depot. When I got there with my machine, I found, Mr. Farmer, his wife and seven children, also a sister of his wife and a gentleman whom he introduced as his cousin.

We rented three bedrooms next door to our house to accommodate the overflow and our maid quit that day. Since then we have had seven maid. The party went home yesterday, called by the death of an aged aunt. This aunt died just in time as another week would have seen a mortgage.

The cost of living for three weeks in the neighborhood of \$365. Moral: Don't invite them unless you want them to come.

A Great Man.

A great man is the man who fixes his own automobile. If you don't seem to realize at first glance that he is a great man he will tell you that he is before you have talked with him for three minutes. But the great man who fixes his own automobile is always fixing it. He starts to fix it when there is really nothing the matter with it and he always begins fixing a thing that doesn't need fixing that thing never works right until he sensible car to the contrary to be overhauled.

After he fixes one thing that doesn't need fixing he is so pleased with himself that he keeps right on fixing until he has the whole internal economy of the chug chariot out of place and his car makes a noise like a tin peddler's cart running away, or a switch engine hauling a train load of sheet iron garbage cans over a piece of bad track. The best way for a man to fix his own car is to leave it alone. Nine times out of ten it will regulate itself.

The Tango.

The tango is a monster of so frightful mien.

As to be hated, needs but to be seen: Yet seen too oft, familiar with its grace, We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

Signs of the Times.

One bottle of wine caused the death of a Denver man. It fell from window and struck him on the head.

There is money in cows—sometimes. A cow out in Oklahoma swallowed \$250 in currency.

With all of her other troubles, Texas will have an extra session of the legislature.

Mississippi girl is suing a railroad station agent for \$10,000 for kissing her against her will. The place to kiss a girl is against her lips.

Girls are 60 cents a dozen in Cleveland. Hens can't read, and consequently do not know that the cost of living has come down.

Every man in this town is sure of getting at least two Christmas presents from his wife. The two presents will be a pair of socks.

A Mammoth Locomotive.

(Advertisement.)

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"WE WON'T TALK ABOUT IT" In a certain household which I know, the head of the house has a way of settling all discussions in which his wife takes a view different from his own by saying calmly, "We won't talk about it."

"We won't talk about it—we won't compare our views; we won't try to understand each other's ideas; we won't try to compromise our diverse desires: my will must be law, and you can't even try to make me understand how you feel—that, in effect, is what he is saying."

In another household the man takes a superficially different, but essentially similar fact. He feels all his wife's attempts to make him see her point of view in the following manner: His wife asks him, she thinks it is good for both of them to mix with people at least that much. "Very well," he says, "I'll come home and get into my dress suit every night and trawl around with you until midnight, but don't expect me to get ahead at the office when that's the kind of preparation I have for my day's work."

I can't think of any type of man I should be less willing to marry than the one these two represent. Of all the qualities which are needed to make married life happy, it seems to me the quality which these men lack stands near the head of the list and that quality is reasonableness.

Reasonableness is not a showy quality; it does not look particularly well in print; it does not seem like a quality the Prince Charming would need to have. But, believe me, you who wait for the Prince, no prince would long be charming without it—at least not after you were married to him.

The happy married couple, if they be people of any individuality at all, must find many subjects on which they have diverse view points. They have been brought up under different conditions, they have a different heritage, and it stands to reason that they will not think alike on every point.

Now, this unavoidable difference may bring unhappiness or it may not. That depends largely on whether the two parties are equipped with the quality of reasonableness. Is each one ready to lay prejudice aside, put himself in the other's place and try to get his viewpoint? If either or both of them are incapable of doing this, or unwilling to do it, the marriage will be a risky business. The bond itself may endure but the love probably will not. Love can live with selfishness, jealousy, quick temper, in short with almost any quality, better than with unreasonableness.

A sense of humor and a sense of reason and justice are not at all romantic qualities, but they make a mighty good basis for a happy marriage.

Domestic Science Department

MENUS FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES.

What are the young folks who are home from school to do during the Christmas week? There are many of them from our high schools and home from college and boarding school besides the stay-at-home and the members employed in shops and stores all clamoring for fun.

I care not whether it is a dancing party or one of games or watching the Old Year out and the New Year in, there must be some kind of refreshments and treats, too, of the kind which will satisfy a good healthy appetite. If a large party, sandwiches of several kinds may be made, and a substantial fish or meat salad served on one hot dish, such as creamed or scalloped oysters with red cabbage salad.

If the gathering is not too large and part of the real entertaining is in the eating have a chafing dish supper. Use at least two chafing dishes, one at each end of the table. The table should be decorated according to the particular festivity which is taking place. A large bowl of artificial poinsettias set in a wire holder, another at each end of the table, with candelabra and red candles burning, are effective. Red shades may be used if desired. Then the favors are selected, always in keeping with the center note of color. Here are suggestive menus:

Menu No. 1. Creamed Oyster on Toast or

Tuna Fish Salad.

Material—One can tuna fish; celery, three sticks; grated onion, two tablespoons; mayonnaise, one-third cup; whipped cream, one-third cup; salt and paprika.

Directions—I have selected this fish as it is not nearly so rich as salmon. Drain it well in the colander and mix well with cold water and drain again. And the celery cut up fine, grated onion, little salt and paprika. Mix well together with the mayonnaise and whipped cream. Serve on lettuce and garnish with green and red sweet peppers.

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: The houses around here are so close together that there is practically no sun here whatever.

(1) Please give me the names of some flowers, shrubs, and vines which grow fairly well with very little sun. How can I get them—by stairway and remains behind on the seeds, bulbs or what?

(2) I have a dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am in love with a girl one year my which is slightly senior. A girl who likes me, my home which is always jealous of me and is side. Would this be suitable to a gentleman. He seems to think a wear to a dancing party? I am not sure. How can I get them—by stairway and remains behind on the seeds, bulbs or what?

(3) Would long white silk gloves be suitable to wear with it, or are kid gloves necessary?

(4) What can do to remove the dark lines beneath my eyes, and also to stop them from watering as soon as the cold air strikes them?

ANXIOUS. (5) If the boy likes you he won't pay any attention to what a jealous girl says. So don't do anything.

(6) You will find all plants of the begonia variety growing well in the shade. Ferns also do fairly well in the shade. Would advise that you consult a seed merchant for full information; he can also furnish you with seeds or bulbs or tell you where to get them.

(7) It would probably be all right to make it dressy with lace in the neck and sleeves.

(8) The silk gloves would be suitable.

(9) The dark lines may come from poor health or not enough sleep. If so, remedy the conditions. Bathe the eyes often with witch hazel. If they are very tired, dampen a cloth with witch hazel, lie down and place the cloth over the eyes, leaving it there for five to fifteen minutes. This will strengthen as well as rest the eyes.

A little massage with cold cream under the eyes, with a little bit of powder dusted on, will help appearance.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What is a suitable gift for a young lady whom you know only fairly well? I had thought of a book; if proper

(2) When should a man ask a

The KITCHEN CABINET



FROM the sunlit heights of life in the deep vales and hollows of its necessities look darkest; but to the faithful whose part lies there, there is still light enough to show the way, and no other eyes see the everlasting hills and blue heaven seem so brilliant.

—James Martineau.

WHEN COMPANY COMES.

There is an old saying handed down from some remote ancestor which tells us that "the ornaments of a house are the friends who frequent it." There are few housekeepers who do not enjoy very keenly the entertainment of friends, and there are fewer with the means to entertain as they like, yet true hospitality does not consist in the things with which you furnish your table; better a dinner of herbs where there is hominess, than an eight course dinner with the feeling that it is to be paid for later by hard slimming.

In this day and age we are looking for and expecting originally from our educated women; anybody may copy the rich neighbor, provided one's credit is good, but the woman who serves her friends with food and entertainment within her means is bound to be respected by all who know her. A simple meal, daintily and well served, is so much more acceptable than the elaborate one which shows it is too great a strain.

It is a positive joy to the dinner-guest to be entertained at an old-fashioned dinner table, where each has a share in the serving. Trying to outdo our neighbor is too common a performance. The popular hostess is she who starts something original. The pity is that there are so many who could entertain simply, and should return hospitality, who hesitate for fear of the expense. Let the entertainment be within the means, make it simple and then go calmly along, envying nobody, setting a wholesome example which will be followed with gratitude by the rest of the sensible members of society, who are fortunate enough to have such a friend.

Great people have always been in favor of simple food, and it is usually Mrs. Newly Rich who attempts to outdo others and serve up impossible messes whose only recommendation is the employment they give our long-suffering physicians.

These are made by slicing bread and cutting off the crusts. Butter two medium slices and put them together with slices of American cheese well sprinkled with paprika. Light the lamp and put butter—a tablespoonful—into the blazer. When hot fry each sandwich until a nice brown, turn and brown the other. These are delicious and may be toasted in the oven.

Menu No. 2. Hot Cheese Dreams. Tuna Fish Salad. Olives. Salted Nuts. Coffee. Cake. Ice Cream.

Menu No. 3. Hot Cheese Dreams.

These are made by slicing bread and cutting off the crusts. Butter two medium slices and put them together with slices of American cheese well sprinkled with paprika. Light the lamp and put butter—a tablespoonful—into the blazer. When hot fry each sandwich until a nice brown, turn and brown the other. These are delicious and may be toasted in the oven.

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First Step.

Miss Young—"In selecting a husband, what would you consider first?"

Miss Elderleigh—"A proposal."—Boston Transcript.

MASKED SOCIETY WOMEN ENTERTAIN

Twenty Characters and Chorus of Seventy Voices for Christmas Program at Baptist Church.

"Santa Claus' Workshop," a Christmas operetta requiring a cast of twenty-four persons and a chorus of seventy voices will be presented by members of the Baptist Church and Sunday school at the church auditorium at 7:30 next Tuesday evening. The entertainment will be entirely original and promises to be one of the important church events of the holiday season. Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Mrs. E. G. James, Mrs. Harrington and Eugene Carter are the members of the committee in charge. Distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree will follow the program.

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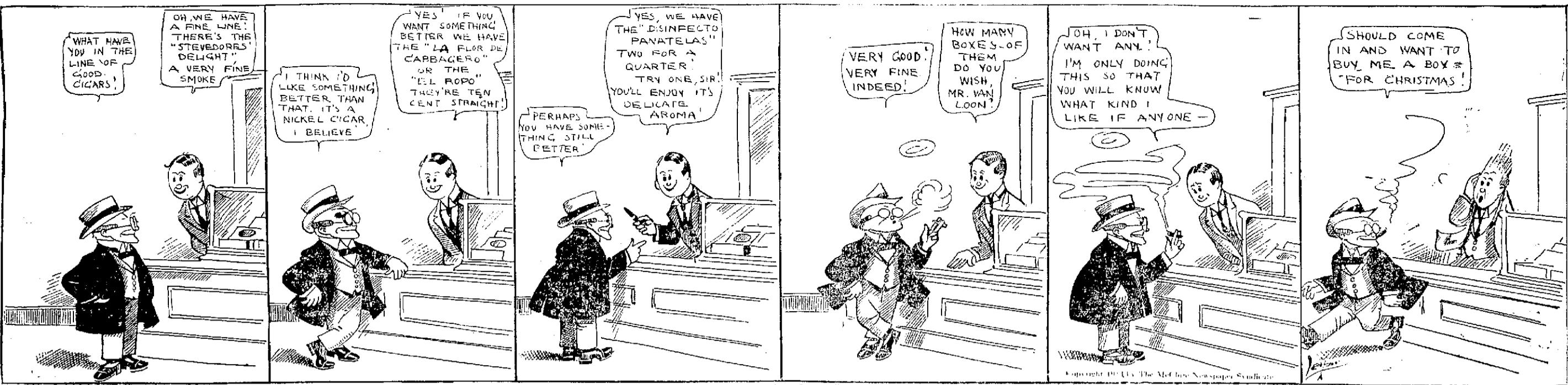
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—At that Father's Idea isn't half bad—

Copyright 1913 by The McJunkin Newspaper Syndicate

By F. LEIPZIGER

Carefully Select Your Fur Garments

We sell at more moderate prices, give better quality and produce better styles than other fur dealers, because we are manufacturers and importers, and the volume of our business is the largest of any fur house in the Northwest.

We carry the most complete line of ladies' and gentlemen's fur garments for street wear or automobile, and ladies' coats and small fur accessories for evening wear.

It will pay you to come to Milwaukee and see this splendid assortment of fashionable and comfortable garments and small fur pieces. Remodeling and alteration of furs receive unusually careful attention. Also a complete line of automobile coats, caps, robes, etc. Outfits for men and women.

Reckmeyer's
Furriers and Importers
101 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee

Has to Be Properly Done. A drop of ink can still make millions think. But it has to be turned into live-wire language and printed on the better kind of paper to do it.

Hair Tonic
Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Promotes growth. Checks falling. Does not color. Ask Your Doctor.

Your Winter Coal Supply Is Still A Burning Question

Have you put in your supply yet? If you have not, better get busy, we are promised some heavy storms with cold weather very soon, do not let them find you unprepared.

Our Coal is especially well prepared and will please you.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO
TIFFANY, WIS.

HAPPY WOMEN

Plenty of them in Janesville and Good Reason for It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy, After year of backache suffering, in.

Days of misery, nights of unrest, The distress of urinary troubles.

When she finds freedom.

Many readers will profit by the following.

Mrs. S. Coran, 403 N. Bluff St.,

Janesville, Wis., says: "I was pretty

near sick in bed. My head ached so

badly that I was hardly able to stand it. I couldn't sleep and I had a poor appetite. My feet burned when I stood up. I had severe attacks of

backache and sharp pains darted

through my back. My kidneys acted

too freely and bothered me a great deal. Doan's Kidney Pills soon fixed

my kidney up in good shape and

when my kidneys were doing their

work right, the aches and pains left

me. The burning in my foot stopped

and my appetite got better. I slept

well and felt improved in every way.

I give Doan's Kidney Pills all the credit for bringing about this change."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's

and take no others.

Your can sell your house or furniture through a want ad.

WITHIN THE LAW

By MARVIN DANA
FROM THE PLAY OF BAYARD VEILLER

Copyright, 1913, by the H. K. FLY company.

CHAPTER V.

Keeping Within the Law.

MARY's heart leaped at the possibility back of those three words, "within the law." She might do anything, seek any revenge, work any evil, enjoy any mystery as long as she should keep within the law. There could be no punishment then. That was the lesson taught by the captain in high finance. He was at pains always in his stupendous robberies to keep within the law. To that end he employed lawyers of mighty cunning and learning to guide his steps right in such tortuous paths. There then, was the secret. Why should she not use the like means? Why, indeed? She had brains enough to devise, surely. Beyond that she needed only to keep her course most carefully within those limits of wrong doing permitted by the statutes. The sole requirement would be a lawyer equally unscrupulous and astute.

She took Joe Garson into her confidence. He was vastly astonished at the outset and not quite pleased. To his view this plan offered merely a fashion of setting difficulties in the way of achievement.

Presently, however, the sincerity and persistence of the girl won him over. The task of convincing him would have been easier had he himself ever known the torment of serving a term in prison. Thus far, however, the forger had always escaped the penalty for his crimes, though often close to conviction. But Mary's arguments were of compelling sort as she set them forth in detail, and Garson agreed that the experiment should be made.

An agreement was made by which Joe Garson and certain of his more trusted intimates in the underworld were to put themselves under the orders of Mary concerning the sphere of their activities. Furthermore, they bound themselves not to engage in any devious business without her consent.

Aggie, too, was one of the company thus constituted, but she figured little in the preliminary discussions, since neither Mary nor the forger had much respect for the intellectual capabilities of the adventures, though they appreciated to the full her remarkable powers of influencing men to her will.

It was not difficult to find a lawyer suited to the necessities of the undertaking. Mary selected Sigismund Harris, an attorney, just in the prime of his mental vigors, who possessed a knowledge of the law only to be equalled by his disrespect for it.

Forthwith the scheme was set in operation. As a first step Mary Turner

met General Hastings in the most casual way. He was captivated by her freshness and beauty, her directness, her ignorance of all things vicious. Straightway he set snares. He showered every gallant attention on the naive, bread and butter miss and succeeded gratifyingly soon in winning her heart—to all appearance. But he gained nothing more, for the coy creature abruptly developed most effective powers of resistance to every hindrance that went beyond strictest propriety. His ardor cooled suddenly when Harris served a summons in a suit for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise.

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Even while this affair was still in the course of execution Mary found herself engaged in a direction that offered at least the hope of attaining her great desire—revenge against Edward Gilder. This opportunity came in the person of his son, Dick. After much contriving, she got an introduction to that young man. Forthwith she showed herself so deliciously womanly, so intelligent, so daintily feminine, so singularly beautiful that the young man was enamored almost at once. The fact thrilled Mary to the depths of her heart, for in this son of the man whom she hated she saw the instrument of vengeance for which she had so longed. Yet this one thing was so vital to her that she said nothing of her purposes, not even to Aggie, though that observant person may have possessed suspicions more or less near the truth.

It was some such suspicion that lay

cousin, Miss Agnes Lynch. The bar was abandoned. In its stead was an apartment in the Nineties on Riverside Drive, in which the ladies lived alone with two maids to serve them.

Garson had rooms in the neighborhood, but Jim Lynch, who persistently refused the conditions of such an alliance, betook himself afar, to continue his reckless gathering of other folk's money in such wise as to make him amenable to the law the very first time he should be caught at it.

A few tentative ventures resulted in profits so large that the company grew mightily enthusiastic over the novel manner of working. In each instance Harris was consulted and made his confidential statement as to the legality of the thing proposed. After a few perfectly legal breach of promise suits, due to Aggie's winsome innocence of demerit, had been settled advantageously out of court Mary devised a scheme of greater elaborateness with the legal acumen of the lawyer to endorse it in the matter of safety. It was planned as the swindling of a swindler, which, in fact, had now become the secret principle in Mary's merriment.

A gentleman possessed of some means, none too scrupulous himself, but with high financial aspirations, advertised for a partner to invest capital in a business sure to bring large returns. This advertisement caught the eye of Mary Turner, and she answered it. An introductory correspondence encouraged her to hope for the victory in a game of cunning against cunning. She consulted with Harris and especially sought from him detailed information as to partnership law. His statements gave her such confidence that presently she entered into a partnership with the advertiser. By the terms of their agreement each deposited \$30,000 to the partnership account.

This sum of \$60,000 was ostensibly to be devoted to the purchase of a tract of land, which should afterward be divided into lots and resold to the public at enormous profit. As a matter of fact, the advertiser planned to make a spurious purchase of the tract in question by means of forged deeds granted by an accomplice, thus making through fraud a neat profit of \$30,000.

No sooner was the \$60,000 on deposit in the bank than Mary Turner drew out the whole amount, as she had a perfect right to do legally. When the advertiser learned of this he was naturally enough, full to overflowing with wrath. But after an interview with Harris he swallowed his wrath as best he might. He found he could not go into court with clean hands, which is a prime stipulation of the law, though often honored in the breach. So he let himself be maimed in raging silence.

The event established Mary as the arbiter in her own coterie. She next decided that a certain General Hastings would make an excellent sacrifice on the altar of justice—and to her own financial profit. The old man was a notorious rogue, of most unsavory reputation as a destroyer of innocence. It was probable that he would easily fall a victim to the ingenuous charms of Aggie. As for that precious damsel, she would run no least risk of detection by the satyr.

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It was some such suspicion that lay

behind her speech as, in negligee, she sat smoking a cigarette, while watching Mary, who was adjusting her hat before the mirror of her dressing table one pleasant spring morning.

"Dolin' up a whole lot, ain't you?" Aggie remarked affably, with that laxity of language which characterized her natural moods.

"I have a very important engagement with Dick Gilder," Mary replied tranquilly.

"Nice boy, ain't he?" Aggie ventured impulsively.

"Oh, I suppose so," came the half-amused answer from Mary as she tilted the picture hat to an angle a trifle more jaunty.

"I don't get you, Mary. You never used to look at the men. The way you acted when you first run round with me, I thought you were a suffragette. And then you met this young Gilder—and—good night, nurse!"

"Holly gee!" Aggie cried gayly. "He says Inspector Burke's got a gold watch that weighs a ton, an' all set with diamonds, which was give to 'im by admirin' friends! We didn't contribute."

"Given to 'im," Mary corrected, with a tolerant smile.

"What difference does it make?" Aggie demanded scornfully. "He's got it, ain't he? Just as soon as I get time I'm goin' after that watch—be-Be-Be-Be me!"

"No, you are not. You are under my orders now. And as long as you are working with us you will break no laws."

"But I can't see—" Aggie began to argue with the petulance of a spoiled child.

"When you were working alone did you have a home like this?"

"No."

"Or such clothes? Most of all, did you have safety from the police?"

"No; but, just the same, I can't see—"

"Agnes, the richest men in this country have made their fortunes, not because of the law, but in spite of the law. They made up their minds what they wanted to do and then they engaged lawyers clever enough to show them how they could do it and still keep within the law. Any one with brains can get rich in this country if he will engage the right lawyer. Well, I have the brains, and Harris is showing me the law—the wonderful twisted law that was made for the rich. Since we keep inside the law we are safe."

"But now I must be off to a most important engagement with Mr. Dick Gilder."

ters! Jim sure does love excitement."

Mary lifted her dark eyebrows in half-amused inquiry.

"It's no use, Agnes," she declared, though without entire sincerity; "I can't quite keep up with your thievery—your shanz, you know, just what did this brother of yours do?"

"Why, he conned the copper's kale," Aggie translated, glibly.

Many threw out her hands in a gesture of dismay.

Thereupon the adventuress instantly assumed a most ladylike and inebriated air which ill assorted with the cigarette that she held between her lips.

"He gently removed a leather wallet," she said sedately, "containing a large sum of money from the coat pocket of a member of the detective force." The elegance of utterance was admirably done. But in the next instant the ordinary vulgarity of enunciation was in full play again. "Oh, gee!" she cried gayly. "He says Inspector Burke's got a gold watch that weighs a ton, an' all set with diamonds, which was give to 'im by admirin' friends! We didn't contribute."

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"To be continued."

Having first described how the woman had come by her injuries, the proved ill-founded, for the moment paragraph went on to say: "The doctor showed his face within the

saving her life until Dr. P—ar a gasp and expired."

A Xmas Sale Of Harness and Saddlery Goods.

Prices Ripped, Cut and Slashed to Pieces.

YOU NEVER IN ALL YOUR LIFE SAW OR HEARD

OF A SALE LIKE THIS ONE. EVERYTHING IN OUR STOCK IS CUT IN PRICE FROM 25 PER CENT TO 50 PER CENT. WE'VE GOT TO DO IT. A BACKWARD SEASON AND A HEAVY STOCK COMPELS US TO THROW AWAY ALL OUR PROFIT TO GET OUT FROM UNDER THE LOAD WE ARE CARRYING. IT'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY! YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS IT UP! NOT AGAIN DURING THE REST OF YOUR NATURAL LIFE WILL YOU HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOODS AT THESE PRICES.

Single Driving Harness, made of fine live, oak tanned leather, any trimming, \$20 values, at \$14.75

Single Driving Harness, great value at \$12, now \$7.75

Brass Trimmed Concord Breching Harness, \$35 values, at \$25

Santa Claus' Letter Bag

(Continue from Page 14.)

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 6 years old and I am a good boy in school and I want you to bring me a cow boy suit and policeman's suit rubber bicycle air gun rain coat a drum and some candy and nuts and I think that's all this Christmas so good bye dear Santa.

WILLIE SHERIDAN.

Dear Santa:
Please send me a stocking full of presents. A coat to match my cap. A rocking horse though mama says I am too big for one, but I never had one. Will you have a drum they don't cost much.

I guess that's all this time.
Please don't forget my cousins there all boys.

Your dear friend
OSCAR LEE BROWNELL.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been waiting for Xmas a long time. Mama and papa says I have been a good girl since you were here last Xmas. Now Santa you can bring me anything nice, but this is what I like best, if you please. Doll, doll house, stove, writing desk, a pink dress for Mable, telephone, ironing board, iron sled, so good by.

MORELLA SULLIVAN.

Albany, Wis.
I am a little girl 9 years old. I would like a nice big doll. Well dressed, and I want an express wagon, and a bottle of perfume and cloth for a dress, some handkerchiefs. Some nuts and candy, and I guess that will be all this time and please don't forget my sister and brother.

ETHEL MOORE.

Albany Wis R F D No. 2.
Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me an Indian suit and Indian hat all full of feathers a horn and top a pop gun and some games and lots of candy and nut and fruit as I just love it, don't forget Robbie and Rowena my little sister. I am 6 years old.

From your little friend
FRANCIS BRENNAN.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 9 years old and you will find my stocking behind the stove.

I want an Indian suit and a hat for Christmas. I would like lots of games and lots of animals cookies nuts apples oranges and candy and a wash.

I think this will be all for this Christmas.

ROBERT BRENNAN.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a big girl now 3 years old and I want you to come. Mama says you have lots of nice things for little girls. I will hang my stocking right under the phone. Put any thing in it you think I would like. I wont see you when you come so I go to bed at 5 o'clock. They dont let me sit up for the big table.

I like salted peanuts and those little animal cookies. Mama says Santa has been baking lots of them cause the sky has been so red. So good bye dear Santa. Two kiss for you.

Your same little friend
OWENA BRENNAN.

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl three years old. I am writing you this letter so you will know what I want for Christmas. I would like a doll, writing desk, chair, little house, a little toy house, doll buggy, handkerchiefs and some candy and fruit.

Good Bye from
Your little friend
KATHRYN LOUISE LITTLE.

Janesville, Wis.
R. F. D. 4.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a good little boy and would like a pair of red shoes a girl doll a wheel barrow to give her a ride in and some candy and nuts and don't forget to bring my Papa a stomach pump.

Your little friend
IRA HUGUNIN.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a set of blocks, rag doll, new shoes, nit ball and some candy and nuts.

Your friend
MASTER RALPH MERRILL.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl seven years of age and would like a few things for Xmas. Please bring me a big doll, Red Riding Hood puzzle, Story Book, Dolls marble dresser, and a pair of Kid Gloves.

Your loving little friend
LUCILLE MERRILL.

To Dear Old Santa Claus:
I am a good little girl 5 years old. And I want you to stop and leave me a nice big doll buggy and a doll for it, and please leave me a Teddy Bear too. And I'm not asking to much you, I just leave me a nice set of Brown Fur as I go to my headphones and I want to keep my headphones warm. I also want a music box and some nuts and candy and as I am the only baby in our house I hope you wont refuse me.

MISS BERNICE KANE.

Dear Santa Claus:
Thought I'd write early to tell you what I want. Want an airship, a flashlight and a pair of red mittens to match my necktie.

Thank you Santa Claus
HARRY BRITT.

Hollow Santa:
I am a good boy for Christmas I would like a necktie, the one I have is nearly worn out. I wore it every day since last Christmas. I want a box of shoe polish to shine my shoes. I want a comb to make my Pompadore and a mother English suit like I got and if you can find a girl for me bring her to me. Because none of the girls at school like me.

RUSSEL GRIFFEN.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 2 years old and want for Christmas a little train of cars a horn and a pair of rompers and some candy and nuts.

Your little friend
WILLARD NOLAN.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy 4 years old and live at 321 Rock St. I would like for Christmas a drum a horn, a story book and a little gun, and some candy and nuts.

Good Bye
Your little friend
JOHNNY NOLAN.

Dear Old Santa:
I am a little girl six years old. I want for Christmas a set of dishes, a doll and doll bed and a story book and candy and nuts.

Your little friend
CATHERINE NOLAN.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am fine how are you? I am a good boy and would like to tell you what I want for Xmas. I would like a nice little collie dog that can do lots

EDWIN WATERS.

Dear Santa Claus:
I will drop you a few lines and tell you what I want for Christmas. I want four Christmas presents, a set of cards, a book, a ball, a set of some kind lot of candy and nuts pop corn and fruit and my brother would like the same and don't forget my little sister Wilma 19 months. You can bring what you think is nice four for Charles E. Moore.

Carried.

Supervisor Simon Smith moved to suspend the rules and clerk cast ballot for Charles E. Moore.

Carried.

Supervisor Ross presented the fol-

Proceedings of Board of Supervisors

Supervisor Richardson moved that there be and is hereby appropriated the sum of one thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars annually for two years to establish and maintain an agricultural representative for the years 1914 and 1915 in this county, pursuant to provisions of Section 539 W. S. provided that the Commercial club of Janesville, Wisconsin, file with the county clerk an agreement to pay an additional sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) for each of said years for said purpose on demand of said clerk.

Adopted by the following vote by towns: Bennett, Bingham, Crall, Hunt, Hansen, MaGee, Marquart, Mosley, Keough, Ongard, Overton, Peterson, Porter, Rutherford, Rehfeld, Ross, Rosso, Sherman, Simon, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Ayes, 19. Nays, 0. Absent, 1.

By whole board: Barker, Bligham, Bennett, Crall, Cullen, Denning, Doty, Hunt, Hansen, Hopkins, MaGee, Marquart, Maxson, Mosley, Keough, Ongard, Overton, Peterson, Porter, Rutherford, Rehfeld, Sherman, Simon, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Ayes, 19. Nays, 0. Absent, 1.

Also that there be levied on the school districts of county, except cities of Beloit, Janesville and Edgerton, for general purposes \$90,000.00.

For Soldiers Relief fund, \$7,200.00.

For Roads and Bridges, \$46,014.35.

Total \$42,757.54.

We also recommend that the following amounts be levied:

For general purposes, \$90,000.00.

For Soldiers Relief fund, \$7,200.00.

For Roads and Bridges, \$46,014.35.

Supervisor Overton read the following:

Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors of Rock County:

The undersigned supervisors of the town of Harmony, would respectfully petition your honorable body that whereas it became necessary to repair the bridge known as the Junc bridge in the northeast corner of section 32 of said town at a cost of \$1,080, it being dangerous to delay the building of said bridge until the meeting of the county board so as to comply with the statutes; therefore the town board of Harmony, would respectfully ask that the county appropriate a sum equal to one-half of the cost of said bridge, or \$540.00.

Adopted by the following vote:

Barker, Cullen, Bligham, Crall, Cullen, Denning, Doty, Ebbott, Hunt, Hansen, Hopkins, MaGee, Marquart, Maxson, Mosley, Keough, Ongard, Overton, Peterson, Porter, Rutherford, Rehfeld, Sherman, Simon, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Ayes, 25. Nays, 0. Absent, 5.

Supervisor Bingham presented the following:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock County:

Resolved, that the county highway commissioner be and is hereby authorized to appoint an assistant county highway commissioner at a salary of \$400 per year, the term of said office to begin on January 1, 1914.

Adopted by the following vote:

Barker, Cullen, Bligham, Crall, Cullen, Denning, Doty, Ebbott, Hunt, Hansen, Hopkins, MaGee, Marquart, Maxson, Mosley, Keough, Ongard, Overton, Peterson, Porter, Rutherford, Rehfeld, Sherman, Simon, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Ayes, 25. Nays, 0. Absent, 5.

Supervisor Overton read the following:

Be it further resolved, that the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County do hereby make a fixed rate on its deposits to the banks of Rock County. The banks shall pay on deposits of county funds two and one-half per cent (2 1/2%) per annum, payable monthly on daily balances.

Adopted by the following vote:

Barker, Cullen, Bligham, Crall, Cullen, Denning, Doty, Ebbott, Hunt, Hansen, Hopkins, MaGee, Marquart, Maxson, Mosley, Keough, Ongard, Overton, Peterson, Porter, Rutherford, Rehfeld, Sherman, Simon, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Ayes, 25. Nays, 0. Absent, 5.

Supervisor Bingham moved to strike out 2 1/2 per cent and substitute 3 7/10 per cent.

Adopted by the following vote:

Barker, Cullen, Bligham, Crall, Cullen, Denning, Doty, Ebbott, Hunt, Hansen, Hopkins, MaGee, Marquart, Maxson, Mosley, Keough, Ongard, Overton, Peterson, Porter, Rutherford, Rehfeld, Sherman, Simon, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Ayes, 25. Nays, 0. Absent, 5.

Supervisor Richardson moved as follows:

Whereas, the banks hereinafter named have asked to be appointed depositaries of the county monies up to the amounts set opposite the names of said banks;

Supervisor Marquart moved in regard to one Tichnor for non-support of his family.

District Attorney use his own judgment in the matter.

Adopted.

Supervisor Simon Smith moved to appropriate \$15,000.00 to Chairman for countersigning orders.

Adopted by following vote:

Barker, Cullen, Bligham, Crall, Cullen, Denning, Doty, Ebbott, Hunt, Hansen, Hopkins, MaGee, Marquart, Maxson, Mosley, Keough, Ongard, Overton, Peterson, Porter, Rutherford, Rehfeld, Sherman, Simon, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Ayes, 33. Nays, 0. Absent, 5.

Supervisor Bingham moved that said banks be and they are hereby appointed and designated as County Depositories for the maximum amounts set opposite their respective names, and they are hereby required to file bonds in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided in the sum set opposite their names with an addition thereto of 25 per cent of said respective amounts with the exception as to surety bonds provided by Section 693 W. S.

The said Banks and their said maximum amount of deposits are as follows:

First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Bower City Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Rock County National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Second National Bank of Beloit, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Beloit, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Adopted by the following vote:

Barker, Cullen, Bligham, Crall, Cullen, Denning, Doty, Ebbott, Hunt, Hansen, Hopkins, MaGee, Marquart, Maxson, Mosley, Keough, Ongard, Overton, Peterson, Porter, Rutherford, Rehfeld, Sherman, Simon, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Ayes, 24. Nays, 0. Absent, 5.

Supervisor Henry Ebbott presented the following resolution and moved its adoption:

Resolved:—By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County:

That L. M. Nelson be given by this Board a vacation of three weeks and that he hire a competent man to fill his place at \$40.00, and that he be paid out of the general funds of Rock County.

Adopted by the following vote:

Barker, Cullen, Bligham, Crall, Cullen, Denning, Doty, Ebbott, Hunt, Hansen, Hopkins, MaGee, Marquart, Maxson, Mosley, Keough, Ongard, Overton, Peterson, Porter, Rutherford, Rehfeld, Sherman, Simon, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Ayes, 25. Nays, 0. Absent, 5.

Supervisor Bingham moved that said bonds be and they are hereby appointed and designated as County Depositories for the maximum amounts set opposite their respective names, and they are hereby required to file bonds in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided in the sum set opposite their names with an addition thereto of 25 per cent of said respective amounts with the exception as to surety bonds provided by Section 693 W. S.

The said Banks and their said maximum amount of deposits are as follows:

First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Bower City Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Rock County National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Second National Bank of Beloit, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Beloit, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Adopted by the following vote:

Barker, Cullen, Bligham, Crall, Cullen, Denning, Doty, Ebbott, Hunt, Hansen, Hopkins, MaGee, Marquart, Maxson, Mosley, Keough, Ongard, Overton, Peterson, Porter, Rutherford, Rehfeld, Sherman, Simon, Steele, Stoney, Swingle, Tolleson, Ayes, 25. Nays, 0. Absent, 5.

Supervisor Bingham moved that said bonds be and they are hereby appointed and designated as County Depositories for the maximum amounts set opposite their respective names, and they are hereby required to file bonds in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided in the sum set opposite their names with an addition thereto of 25 per cent of said respective amounts with the exception as to surety bonds provided by Section 693 W. S.

The said Banks and their said maximum amount of deposits are as follows:

First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, \$50,000.00.

Bower City Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, \$50,000.0

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' GUIDE

Big Assortment of Fancy Xmas Boxes At All Prices

Boxes filled with our own home made candy on request at very reasonable prices.

Our fresh Home Made Bitter Sweets are unequalled to put in your Christmas candies.

Special prices made on all of our home made candies when bought in large quantities.

Candy Canes, all sizes, 5c up.

Homsey Sweet Shop

THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION.

307 W. Milwaukee St.

"WHITE HOUSE" GREETING From the New Proprietors.

We are not going to begin by telling you we are selling goods for half price—delivering them and giving credit—in fact doing anything if you will only come and take the goods away. We do tell you, and will prove to your satisfaction, that we can sell goods at a smaller profit and make as much money as any competitor in Janesville, and we will not back down on meeting the prices you "think" you get from catalogue houses.

First. We do not sell on credit.

Second. We buy from responsible houses only—and for cash.

Third. We are not extravagant—making big displays of fancy goods.

If you grasp the full meaning of this you will see the advantage of coming to the White House. When you buy goods that look and wear well—at a right price you will admit it is better for you than buying in a store with fancy fixtures and decorations, as they must add a percentage to the cost of the goods you buy. Good taste and small profits is our aim. Our store may be comparatively plain, but values are distinctive. We aim to keep a good line of dry goods, underwear, hosiery, house-dresses, sweaters, quilts, blankets, a nice line of dress goods, ready to wear garments, boots, shoes, slippers, rubbers and overshoes. In fact we will try to keep the very best lines of serviceable goods, at as low prices as possible. No trouble to show goods. Give us a call. White House, 19 and 21 S. River St. Fifty feet from the high rent district.

J. H. BURNS & SON
Janesville, Wisconsin.

For Xmas Cheer--- Drink Croak's Beer

It's a good brew. Try our beer; it's light, healthful, tasty, bright and sparkling, refreshing and exhilarating. Our beer is a beverage you'll enjoy with your meals and especially during the holiday season. Let us send a case.

CROAK BREWING COMPANY

N. River Street. Both phones 53.

Ladies' Tailoring at Popular Prices

After the holidays I will install a Ladies' Tailoring department and will carry a complete and up-to-date line of materials. I will guarantee the work and style to be satisfactory.

Low Prices a Feature

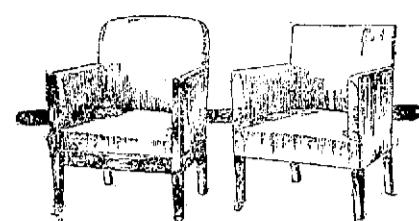
It will be my intention to charge simply a small margin of profit and give my patrons the benefits of high class work at low prices.

ALL KINDS OF FURS REPAIRED
REASONABLY.

G. F. DAVIS
The Tailor
West Side Carle Block. Both Phones.

At Frank D. Kimball's Big Furniture Store

Are Rockers and Chairs By the Hundreds



They need not be expensive to be both durable and comfortable. Come in and select one, for the gift that is so hard to choose.

22-24 W. Milwaukee St.

XMAS GIFTS FROM PREMO BROS.

Hundreds of splendid gift articles here; moderately priced; and of best quality. Your money will go a long ways at this store. Our expense is small and the prices on our goods cheaper accordingly. Safety Razors, \$1 up. Old style Razors, \$1 up. Pocket Knives, fine assortment, pearl or stag handles. Men's Purses and Bill Folds, best quality leather.

These items are but a few from our stock. Come here to do your Xmas shopping and stretch your dollars.

PREMO BROS.

HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS
21 N. Main St.

HOWARD'S

DRY GOODS. MILWAUKEE ST.

Open Evenings.

Gift Suggestions Worth Looking At

Men and Boys' Ties, boxed, 25c and 50c

Men and Boys' Suspenders, boxed, at 25c and 50c

Men and Women's Hose, boxed, 25c to \$1

See our Silk Hose Specials at 50c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00, all neatly boxed.

Men's Night Shirts, 59c to \$1.00

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AND ONE PRICE TO ALL.

AN ART GLASS DOME FOR \$10.00

Beautifies your dining Room.
Adds cheerfulness to every meal.
Other Domes from \$12.00 up.
"Make your gift a useful one—
Buy it at the Gas Office."

THE NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY OF JANESEVILLE

Both Phones No. 113.

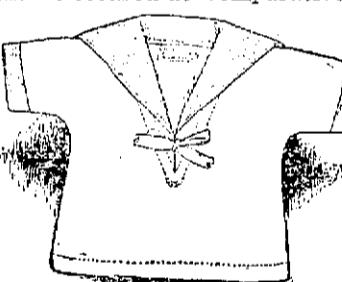
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

OUR GREAT SECOND FLOOR

offers wonderful inducements for the Christmas shopper. It's surprising what beautiful Rugs, Curtains, Portieres, Draperies, Bedding, etc., can be secured at comparatively low cost. If you wish to brighten up the home for Christmas and New Years, it will pay you to visit this great Second Floor.

Get a Middy Blouse for the Little Girl's Doll

Every little girl will appreciate one for her little doll. On sale in notion department, only 5c



PURE FOOD CANDIES FOR XMAS

Pure, tasteful, healthful, appetizing candies for the youngsters Xmas. We buy our candies in such huge lots that we can sell them cheaper than other stores.

10c CANDIES

French Mixed (Cream) Chocolate Creams
Cream Bon Bons Cream Wafers
Peanut Brittle Cream Dates
Small Buttercups Peanut Fudge
Yorkville Diamonds Dairy Diamonds
Cocoanut Cubes Cream Mounds
Starlight Kisses Cocoanut Kisses
Gum Drops

20c CANDIES

Chocolate Nougatines Chocolate Wafers
Pecan Top Creams Walnut Top Creams
Violet Top Creams Dreged Top Creams
Vanilla Creams Caramels
Nonpareils

HINTERSCHIED'S

Two Stores, 221-223 W. Milw. St.

Give Him Cigars GET THEM AT THE SMOKE SHOP

There is nothing that will please a man better than a box of fine flavored cigars. Our stock is carefully selected to please particular men and ladies can safely trust to our judgment in making selections; you need not be timid about giving cigars if they come from the Smoke Shop. Best cigars in holiday boxes of 12, 25, 50 and 100.

The Smoke Shop

GEO. IHRIG, Prop.

Peters' Building, 115 E. Milw. St.

Diehl's Holiday Outfit

Victrola with 16 beautiful selections

\$100 Victrola FREE For 30 Days

No matter when you want it, order your Victrola now. You begin paying for it 30 days after delivery, on the remarkably easy Diehl's terms. Pay cash for a few records only.

Outfit Complete.... \$110

Many other combinations. Get Diehl's Holiday Service.



C. W. DIEHL'S
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

Things Electrical For Christmas

I have a number of things in electrical fixtures and apparatus that will make splendid Xmas gifts.

Washing Machine, electrical, special price, \$85.00.

Flat Irons, perpetual guarantee, \$3.50. Art Glass Domes, for dining rooms. Electrical fixtures of all kinds. I can save you money.

M. A. JORSCH

422 Lincoln St.

New phone 747 White. Old phone 746.

Lump Your Xmas Giving This Year

Instead of buying each member of the family some short lived trinket, buy an Overland and give them something they can use every day in the year and derive untold pleasure from it.

The new 5-passenger Overland sells for \$975 and it's the biggest bargain on the market.

Storage charges for automobiles now \$10 for 5 months storage.

Janesville Motor Co.,
"THE BIG GARAGE."
Right Down Town—17-19 S. Main St.—
Across from Bostwick's—Both phones.